

The Antioch News

VOLUME LV.

FIRST IN SERVICE TO READERS

ANTIOCH, ILLINOIS,

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942

FIRST IN RESULTS TO ADVERTISERS

NUMBER 22

Defense Plans To Be Discussed Friday Night

**Chmn. Bartlett Calls Meeting
of Interested Groups
and Persons**

A meeting for the purpose of the organization of defense efforts has been called by the town defense chairman, George H. Bartlett, for Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Antioch village hall.

Among those asked to be present at the meeting are the town board, the village board, American Legion, fire department rescue squad, and all others who may be interested.

A special meeting will be called later for volunteers for service.

A number from Antioch village and township attended a defense meeting held Monday evening in the Lake county courthouse in Waukegan.

Those attending included Village President Bartlett, and Township Supervisor B. F. Naber.

Antioch Farm Youth Tops Lamb Market

Albert Smith, Senior Future Farmer member of the Antioch High school shipped 12 fat lambs to the Chicago stock yards on Tuesday, Dec. 30, and topped the market for that day when his lambs sold for \$12.35 per cwt.

Smith is a Future Farmer and 4-H club member and has made a fine showing in his sheep production projects.

The fine lot of lambs were from native ewes crossed with a pure bred Shropshire ram of his own breeding. He has a few pure-bred Shropshires now and in time expects to keep pure-breds only.

Most Popular Men In Antioch—You're Right—Garagemen

Any three guesses as to the most popular men in Antioch during the past week would have only one answer, "the garage men."

Crews from the Antioch garage and the R. & J. Chevrolet were busy at all hours towing in cars that either refused to start or were "frozen-up" and needed to be thawed.

Few of the innumerable calls received by garages in the Antioch region were for accidents or motoring mishaps, for in spite of the icy condition of the roads—and possible post-New Year celebrations—drivers managed to stay out of the ditches fairly well.

The rush of business along the towing and thawing line started Friday and was still going strong today.

Fire Damages Auto at Adolph's Channel Inn

An automobile belonging to Adolph Helm of Adolph's Channel Inn on Highway 173 was damaged by fire which apparently started from defective wiring Monday. The fire was extinguished before the Antioch fire department reached the scene. Damages were estimated by the owner at about \$125.

A tavern owned by Tony Rose at Spring Grove was almost totally destroyed by fire originating from an over-heated furnace. Damages were estimated by State Deputy Fire Marshal James Stearns of Antioch at \$4,000. The Richmond and Fox Lake fire departments answered the call.

Fires near Richmond during the past few days destroyed a barn on one place and a tenant house on another.

"Feed the Birds!" Resident of Channel Lake Community Urges

"Don't forget that the birds are having a tough time of it, too, during the cold weather and a little grain, bread-crumbs or suet will help to keep them alive when other food is buried by snow and ice," is the plea of W. H. Rood, Linden Lane, Channel Lake, who has made it a practice to put out food each day for the feathered visitors.

The mealtime visitors at the Rood yard have included cardinals, woodpeckers, sparrows and starlings. Tuesday morning they were joined by a cock pheasant.

A number of people in the Antioch region have made it a habit in past years to put out food for the birds in cold weather. Many also scatter a handful of coarse sand or gravel to aid them in digesting the food in their craws during severe weather when the pebbles they would otherwise pick up are covered by a crust of snow.

CANDIDATE



GUSTAF H. FREDBECK

Capable chief deputy county treasurer announces candidacy to succeed Garfield Leaf.

L. B. Congdon, Former Chicago Policeman, Dies

**Was Resident of Antioch
Since His Retirement
20 Years Ago**

Lyons B. Congdon, a retired member of the Chicago police force who had made his home at Antioch for the past twenty years, died Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock in St. Therese hospital, Waukegan. He would have been 79 years of age this coming March.

Congdon had been in poor health for the past six months and had for the greater part of that time been confined to his home at 704 Main street.

He and his wife, who survives, celebrated their golden wedding anniversary here a year ago last November.

Survivors include a son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Ray E. Congdon of Chicago, and several nieces and nephews.

Congdon was born in Massachusetts, the son of Benjamin and Mary Alice Congdon, and spent his youth in Mill-ford, Mass.

His wife, who was Martha H. Patten before their marriage, was also a native of Massachusetts.

He served for more than 20 years on the Chicago police force, attaining the rank of sergeant.

He also served here some years ago as a justice of the peace.

He was a member of the Millburn Masonic lodge, the Royal Arcanum and the Policemen's Benevolent association.

The Congdons formerly owned the property at Hastings lake on Millburn road where the Y. M. C. A. Intermediate camp is now located.

The Rev. J. E. Charles, rector of St. Ignace's Episcopal church, officiated at the funeral services held Tuesday afternoon in Strang's funeral home. The body was cremated.

Antioch Postmaster Attends Conference

Postmaster Roy Kufalk attended a meeting of postmasters of first and second-class postoffices Wednesday in the postal inspector's headquarters in Chicago.

The part post offices are expected to play in the national defense program was discussed.

It was suggested that postmasters urge that the public endeavor to buy defense stamps regularly, regardless of the amount spent, so as to aid the government in making its estimates of the rate at which revenue from his source will come in, and the approximate average amount that can be expected.

Both defense bonds and defense stamps may be obtained at the Antioch post office. The stamps are a part of the postal saving system.

The bonds may be obtained at either the First National or the State Bank of Antioch, as well as at the post office.

Leaf Endorses Gus Fredbeck For Treasurer

**Capable Assistant Seeks to
Succeed to Office as
County Treasurer**

Gustaf H. Fredbeck, chief deputy Lake county treasurer, called at the Antioch News office Wednesday to announce his candidacy for the office of treasurer in the Republican primaries in April.

Gar Leaf, who is prevented by Illinois statutes from succeeding himself in office, is endorsing Fredbeck's candidacy, he informed the Antioch News.

Fredbeck has been connected with the treasurer's office for the past seven years. He joined the staff there in 1934 as a deputy and bookkeeper. His ability won him promotions to cashier and chief deputy treasurer. He was previously associated with the National Envelope division of the U. S. Envelope company for a period of 15 years.

In commenting on his endorsement of Fredbeck's candidacy, Leaf stated that he feels Fredbeck is well qualified by reason of his leadership ability and efficiency, and because of his familiarity of the requirements of the office through his work in all its departments.

Fredbeck resides at 217 Julian street, Waukegan. He was born in that city Dec. 9, 1897 and attended the old South and McAlister grade schools and Waukegan Township High school. He is married and has two children.

TIRE RATIONING BOARD SET UP FOR LAKE CO.

**Information, Application
Forms May Be Obtained
at Libertyville**

For the purposes of automobile tire rationing, Lake county is divided. The Townships of Deerfield, West Deerfield, Shields and Waukegan are under the jurisdiction of the metropolitan defense council of which Mayor Kelly of Chicago is the co-ordinator. The remaining 14 townships of Lake county will function under the jurisdiction of the Lake county council of civilian defense.

At a meeting in Chicago Saturday, attended by David Van Patten, chairman of the Lake county board of supervisors and Paul C. Kilkelly, chairman of the Lake county council of civilian defense, the following were sworn in as federal employees without pay, to act as the tire rationing board of Lake county:

A. E. Johnson, instructor, Libertyville Township High school, as county director, and a Lake Co. tire rationing board, of which E. J. Wright, banker, Libertyville, J. C. Treptow, interior decorator, Libertyville, and Urban C. (Red) Faber, retired American League baseball player, chairman, are members.

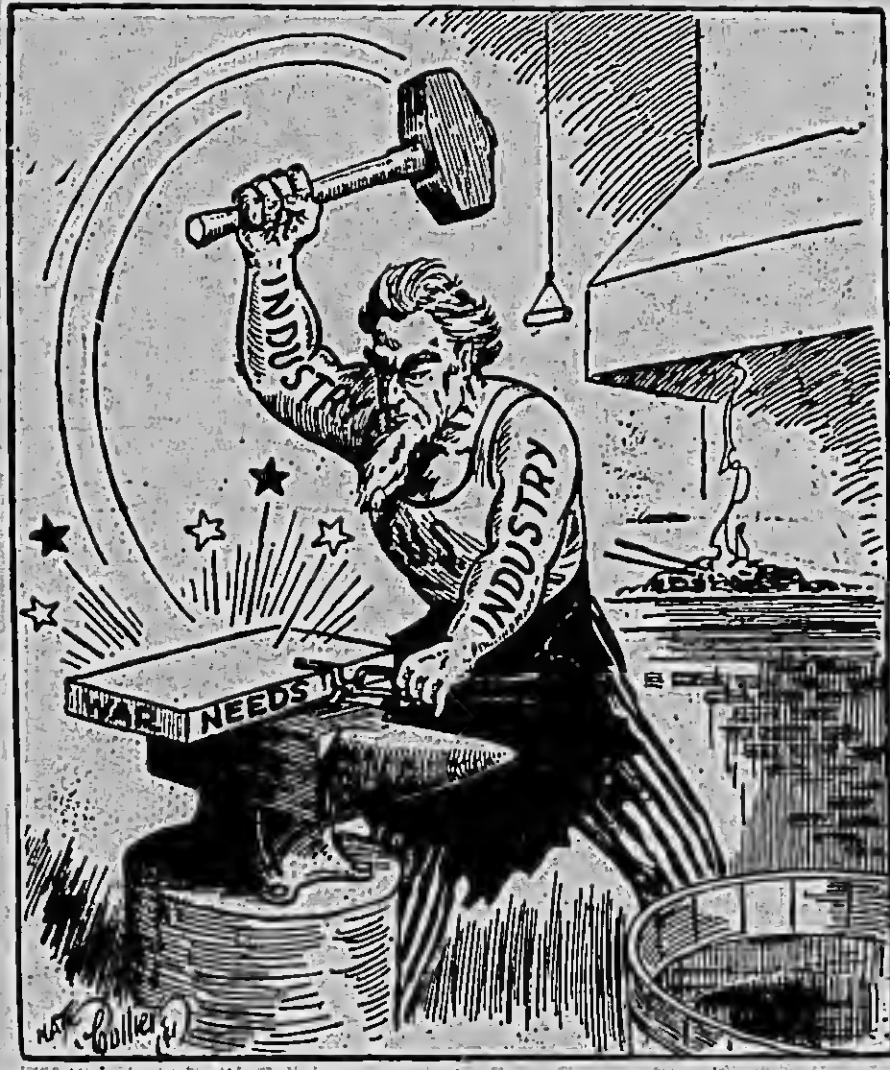
The office of the tire rationing board is located at 118 Lake street, Libertyville, phone Libertyville 350.

The board will select tire inspectors who will be reputable tire dealers located in the 14 townships in Lake county, and who will pass upon the necessity of the issuance of new tires and so certify to the board. The board will determine in accordance with the instructions issued by the O. P. A. whether or not the applicant is entitled to new tires. The instructions provide substantially that the use of the new tires must be essential to the national defense.

Applicants may obtain the necessary information and forms to be filled out from the tire rationing board at Libertyville.

Hardly Any Trees.
Iceland has very few trees and these are stunted in growth.

STRIKES FOR FREEDOM



FIRE CAUSES \$85,000 DAMAGE AT FOX LAKE

Antioch firemen were called to Fox Lake New Year's morning at 2:15 o'clock to assist in fighting the fire which destroyed three business buildings there, with a loss of \$85,000. The Antioch rescue squad was also called out, and assisted by playing their floodlights on the scene, besides standing by to give first aid.

The Fox Lake, Antioch, Ingleside and Lake Villa fire departments fought the blaze until around 8 a. m. before its progress was halted.

Starting in the basement of the Pfeiffer drug store, the fire spread to adjoining buildings occupied by the National Tea and Herb's meat market. The buildings are located across from the depot at Fox Lake.

Two families were made homeless when the flats they occupied above the stores were destroyed. The fire was discovered at 12:30 a. m.

Village Considers Hiring Of Night Police Officer

The possibility that Antioch may find it advisable to employ a night policeman because of the defense program was among the matters discussed by the village council at a meeting Tuesday evening.

Besides the extra protection afforded property owners, the employment of a "night shift" by the police department would also help to cut down the long hours which Marshal William Thiemann has frequently been obliged to put in on his job.

In the past, a watchman has been employed by business concerns of the city at their own expense. The suggestion was made that if business concerns were willing to assist with part of the expense, the village might meet the rest, making it possible to hire a permanent night policeman.

Injured Skiers Bring 3 Rescue Squad Calls

The snow and cold weather that made the slides tempting during the past week-end also brought some hurry calls for the Antioch rescue squad. Casualties included Mrs. Margaret Millard, 26, Deerfield, who was removed to the Highland Park hospital with a fractured leg Saturday; Don Smith, 21, Chicago, suffering fractures of both legs, was taken to Victory Memorial hospital, and Miss Jean Solitt, of Evanston, was taken to Evanston with a fractured knee cap.

The rescue squad's traction splints were used in preparing the victims for removal to the hospitals. The efficient methods used by the Antioch squad were commended by the hospitals.

Thirty-Nine Enlist at Waukegan During Dec.

The U. S. Army Recruiting office, located in the Post Office Building at Waukegan, Ill., reports that a total of 39 young men were enlisted in the different branches of the army during the month of December, 1941.

Owing to the rush of applicants for enlistment, the above named office will remain open 7 days each week until further orders.

The policy of the War Department has not been changed; volunteers from 18 to 35 will be accepted for the different branches of the army.

"Veterans' Roundup" Being Sponsored By Legion This Evening

**Plans for Several Coming
Events to Be Made at
Meeting**

Defense plans, the annual military ball and a benefit program are among the coming activities that will be discussed at a meeting of the Antioch Legion post this evening.

The home talent show that was booked for Jan. 29 and 30 has been cancelled, and the Legion is considering the possibility of sponsoring some sort of program for the benefit of a defense fund or for the benefit of young men in the U. S. armed service.

Saturday evening, Feb. 21, has been selected as the date of this year's military ball, to be held at Antioch High school.

The Legion is continuing its quest for the names of additional young men in the U. S. service, and is anxious to have a complete index file of all boys from Antioch and nearby communities. Persons knowing of additional names may send them to either Roman Vos, commander, or John L. Horan, post adjutant.

Tonight's meeting is in the nature of a big round-up of veterans, whether members of Antioch post or not. A supper will be served, commencing at 5:30 o'clock and continuing until all are served. An attendance award will be presented.

Defense efforts of the Legion will be under the guidance of a committee of which Commander Vos is chairman, with Legionnaires Heath, Jensen, Garland and Horton assisting.

It Was a Pretty Cold Spell, All Right; Even the Weather Man Says So

Mark Twain's oft-quoted comment, "Everybody talks about the weather, but nobody ever does anything about it," doesn't exactly hold true of Antioch, for there is somebody here who does something about it, too.

He is Postmaster Roy Kufalk, who observes the weather and records his observations for the U. S. weather bureau.

Lightning in January—in the midst of a blizzard at that—is noted in the recordings for Thursday, Jan. 1. The weather wasn't as cold that day, blizzard or no, as it was to be during the ensuing few days, however. Monday, with a minimum temperature of 14 degrees below zero, and a maximum of 3 degrees below zero, started off the worst of the "cold days," he reports. On Tuesday it was practically balmy, when the temperature, that had dropped only to 12 below zero during Monday night, rose to 6 degrees above zero.

Wednesday's low mark was 20° below zero, although it warmed up to only 10° below zero during the day.

Today the temperature rose from 18° below zero to 5° above zero, at noon, suggesting the possibility that the cold spell had finally broken and that warmer weather might be ahead. Sunday had a minimum temperature of 11° below and a maximum of 5° above zero; Saturday's temperature hovered between 3° below and 14° above zero; Friday's between 2° and 24° above zero, and Thursday's between 23° and 34° above zero.

Garand Rifle
In the time it takes the Springfield rifle to shoot 15 aimed shots, the new Garand rifle can shoot 60 aimed shots.

Women's First Aid Classes to Meet Tonight

**Men's Advanced Class in
Red Cross Life-Saving
Is Started**

Women interested in taking the standard Red Cross first aid course will be enrolled at a meeting to be held this evening at 8 o'clock in the Antioch village hall.

The evenings on which the class will meet will also be decided upon at this meeting, which will be devoted to the organization of the class.

Graduates of the course who successfully pass the examinations at its close will receive American Red Cross certificates.

A number of women have already announced their desire to join the class. It is open to all women over 17 years of age.

Because of the number who have signified their interest, this class may be divided into sections.

Men's Advanced Class

An advanced class, made up of some of the men who were recently graduated from two classes taking the standard course, was started Monday evening. There are nine men in this class.

Courses are also being conducted at Round Lake Beach, Fox Lake and Grayslake.

On Friday evening the Antioch rescue squad has been asked to give a demonstration at Union Grove, where there is much interest in starting a similar squad.

Because of the increased demand for Red Cross instructors, it is difficult to find enough of them to fill all the demands for classes. Herman Holbek, who is in charge of instruction work in western Lake county, reports.

Besides local demands, Antioch has been asked to aid Kenosha by supplying instructors for the large classes in industrial plants there, Holbek reports.

It was through the Kenosha squad's generous response to lake region calls that interest in the forming of a similar squad at Antioch was first aroused.

Selective Service Board Members Are Announced

For the information of men who will soon register under the recently revised selective service and training act, and to assist registrants in this community to better familiarize themselves with the selective service law and their rights and obligations thereunder, the Antioch News is listing the names and addresses of men connected with Lake County Local Board No. 3, Seventeenth and Park avenue, Legion Home, North Chicago, Ill., through whom information may be obtained:

Telephone North Chicago 1341 (board office)

Board Members

Douglas D. Getchell, chairman, Grayslake, Ill.

George Nielson, Secretary, Fox Lake, Ill.

Dr. W. L. Morrey, 1744 Lincoln St., North Chicago, Ill.

Appeal Agent and Assistant

Albert Hall, Appeal Agent

John Bedrosian, Assistant Appeal Agent, 5 North Genesee St., Waukegan, Ill.

Re-employment Committeeman

John E. Hayes, 1648 Park Ave., North Chicago, Ill.

Advisory Board Members

Judge Martin Decker, chairman, Court House, Waukegan, Ill.

Bernard J. Juron, 210 Washington St., Waukegan

Herman C. Lichfield,

9 South County St., Waukegan

William R. Dalziel, Rm. 613, Citizens Natnl. Bank Bldg., Waukegan

E. C. Starbuck

225 Washington St., Waukegan

John P. Williams, Citizens' Natnl. Bank Bldg., Waukegan

Jos. A. Jadrlich,

4 So. Genesee St., Waukegan

Charles Noll

221 Washington St., Waukegan

There are 17 associate members of the advisory board.

**Cold Weather Delays
Red Cross Campaign**

Progress of Antioch's Red Cross fund-raising work has been impeded by the prolonged cold weather, but will speed up considerably as soon as the weather becomes a trifle more mild, Campaign Chairman George B. Bartlett reports.

Some contributions have already been received, Bartlett reports, and additional ones are expected to come in rapidly as soon as the campaign gets under way.

Persons contributing to the Red Cross funds through their business or employment will be taken off the lists of those visited when a canvass of the residential districts is made.

The Antioch News

Established 1886
Subscription — \$1.50 Per Year
Entered at the Postoffice at Antioch,
Illinois, as second class matter.
All Home Print

THURSDAY, JANUARY 8, 1942

Silent Destruction

The danger of inflation that threatened us before the war is becoming more acute. If there was little time for us to take effective action to control it then, there is less time now.

Inflation creeps up on a nation silently. But it can be as destructive as bombing planes, and once it has arrived no one is able to escape it.

What does inflation mean to the average person? It means that the value of his pay check may be cut in half—that the price of everything he has to buy may be doubled. A pound of meat may cost more than he now pays for a pair of shoes. A little later a pair of shoes may cost more than he now pays for a suit of clothes. Still later a suit of clothes may cost more than he now pays for a new car.

If we are to protect ourselves from this danger, industry must not misuse the emergency to raise prices; labor must not misuse it to demand an increase in basic wage rates; government must not misuse it to boost farm prices. We're all in the same boat, so far as inflation goes. We all use the same money, and we all have to cooperate to make sure that that money retains its value.

Battle of the Factories

No amount of slave labor can equal the voluntary cooperation of free men. There's a fact for all of us to hang on to throughout the coming months. And it is a fact, make no mistake about it. We Americans have already proved that.

Even though we got a late start in the armament race, we're rapidly catching up. We have the materials

to do the job better than the aggressors can. We're the masters of mass production, and they have been our pupils, copying our advances during the peace-time years. We outproduced them then, building up a standard of living so high that it became the envy of the world.

Now that the cards are on the table we can out-produce them again. It won't be an easy job, perhaps, but it can be done. And it's being done.

Many of our factories switched to war production months ago. They're already hitting their stride. And more factories will join them, for this is a battle of the factories.

Undoubtedly we'll have black days of discouragement, but the final battle is the one that counts in warfare, and we shall win it, for the spirit of freedom is still the strongest power on earth, just as it's always been.

Something to Remember

What will happen to America after the war? How will we meet our rising government debt, change our economy back to a peace-time basis and continue our job of making America into the best place to live in the world?

Such problems are causing grave concern in the minds of many Americans at the present time. In a recent speech Dr. Robert G. Sproul, President of the University of California, pointed out some facts that should reassure us on these points.

After the war, he said, "the land and its resources will still be here; all of the knowledge of mankind from the beginning of history to the present will still be ours."

Such adjustments as we may have to make in our social and economic scheme will not destroy our democracy as long as we preserve inviolate its central and fundamental principle of respect for and recognition of the dignity and worth of the individual.

That concept of the individual has always been one of the foundations of our freedom. Because of it we are able to work where we please, save our money or spend it, worship as we wish and enjoy all our other liberties. Whatever happens in the months to come, we must remember that and let nothing destroy it.

Bandits Now More Polite; Courtesy Is Their Motto

It may be scant consolation if your wallet was just lifted by a guy with a mask and a gun, but the fact seems to be that the bandit fraternity is getting a sudden rush of politeness to the head.

A bank robber in Tolono, Ill., locking up four employees and making off with \$1,000, apologized that "he hated to cause this inconvenience."

A Baltimore bandit, snatching a girl's purse, murmured softly, "I'm very sorry." And four restaurant robbers in Chicago passed out chewing gum to their victims—to calm their nerves.

When a St. Paul holdup man's victim dropped four packages in his fright, the brigand muttered, "I'm sorry," and picked up the packages before continuing with his work.

When a barnyard holdup, the gunmen stopped, revived her with a glass of water, and got her a chair. And a Mobile, Ala., girl who was held up reported that her assailant "was a perfect gentleman. He spoke in a cultured manner—even when he threatened to kill me."

A bandit in Hollywood addressed a filling station proprietor: "If you will be so good, sir, as to fill that sack—with money, I mean, and be brisk if you please." And a New York burglar before rifling a cash register, meticulously rang up "no sale."

But, of course, someone always has to go and spoil the record: A Memphis holdup man, collecting only 13 cents from a motorist, editorialized disagreeably: "People with only 13 cents shouldn't have an auto."

But, of course, someone always has to go and spoil the record: A Memphis holdup man, collecting only 13 cents from a motorist, editorialized disagreeably: "People with only 13 cents shouldn't have an auto."

Blind Man Is Skilled

Trainer of Guide Dogs

One of the most skilled trainers of "seeing-eye" dogs for the blind is Otis Gathright of Los Angeles, who is blind himself.

Gathright uses a special technique and trains a dog in about four months. He has trained 10, and now is at work on Prince, a tawny German shepherd which he rescued from the pound as a pup.

"Prince first had to learn that I was blind," said the trainer. "I would step on him purposely and then have someone else avoid him as he lay down. Thus he soon caught on to my condition."

"I use a close chain, with which to teach Prince to stay on my left side. Thus I can carry my white cane in my right hand and hold the dog with my left."

Pride spurs the dog to learn his job. The dog learned that his life work is to look after the blind master. Only about one in 50 German shepherds is fitted for the task.

"Prince already can guide me around with only elementary training," he said. "He stops at all intersections—which is something many automobile drivers can't seem to do. When we cross a street he hurries me along to get out of the way of cars."

Gathright said it "takes a lot of courage" for a blind person to go out upon a city street at first. But with a white cane and a "seeing-eye" dog the hazards vanish and the blind acquire an amazing self-confidence.

Honorable Garter

The garter has long held an honorable position in the history of the state. Everyone knows the Order of the Garter, the highest Order of Knighthood in England. There are two versions of how it started. In one King Richard I is said to have caused some of his officers to tie leather thongs around their legs at the siege of Acre to distinguish them from the enemy. Another says that, during the reign of King Edward III, the countess of Salisbury dropped her garter while dancing and the king restored it, after putting it round his own leg in the midst of much jesting, with the words, "Honi soit qui mal y pense." ("Shame be to him who thinks evil of it.")

'Boiler Kid's' New 'Lung'

Fred B. Spite Jr. of Chicago, who has lived in an iron lung for five years, was in Dayton recently to consult technicians who are building him a new type portable respirator expected to give him greater freedom.

The new device is planned to replace the 40-pound electric apparatus Spite has used in recent years while exercising outside of the big iron lung. His present portable respirator operates on household electric current.

It is understood the newly designed device will be made of plastic instead of the metal used in the old apparatus, and will operate on batteries.

Human Experiment

The 30-year-old son of a Canadian physician has offered to become a "guinea pig" for medical science in an effort to develop a cure for a rare form of infantile paralysis closely resembling that which claimed the life of Lou Gehrig, noted baseball star.

The offer was made by Herbert G. Chatham, whose father has consulted medical authorities throughout the world in an effort to find a cure for the youth. He was stricken three years ago and has been confined to his bed since last January. The disease causes muscular atrophy.

LAKE VILLA

The New Year began with a call for the fire department on New Year's night when fire did so much damage at Fox Lake village, and again they were called out when a cottage at Venetian Gardens at Fourth Lake caught fire from an overheated stove and burned before help could arrive. The owner lost his clothes and money, but other cottages nearby were saved.

In the Christmas lighting program Fred Hamlin who has his porch and two trees lighted, was awarded first prize and the G. P. Manger home, east of town was awarded second prize. Ben Cribb received honorable mention.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamlin visited relatives in Chicago from Wednesday evening until Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lindgren and son of Bremerton, Wash., spent the holidays with the formers' parents in Waukegan and with Mrs. Lindgren's parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Galliger, and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Druce and sons, Wesley, a freshman at Ames, Ia., and Ray, of Grayslake were guests of the Paul Avery family on New Year's Day.

Miss Mary Kay Lynn, a student of Carroll college at Waukegan, and her mother visited their sister and daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Robertson and husband at Des Moines, Ia., during the holiday vacation. Mary Kay returned to Waukegan on Sunday afternoon to resume her studies.

Mr. and Mrs. Al Boehm, Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Manzer and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Wallner were guests of Mrs. Inez

Manzer and Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Miller at Rockford on New Year's day.

Mrs. Charles Madsen is a surgical patient at the Victory Memorial hospital since last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Slazes are receiving congratulations on the birth of their second son at the St. Therese hospital last Saturday. They have three daughters, Rosemary, Janet and Shirley.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kerr of Joliet spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr.

Lyell Dibble left Saturday for Wichita, Kansas, to enter an aircraft training school for a period of several months.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reinbach visited Mrs. Reinbach's mother at St. Bernard's hospital where she is very ill, last Sunday.

The Royal Neighbor installation of officers will be held at the hall on Thursday evening, Jan. 15, at 8 o'clock.

Chess Origination

The modern game of chess probably had its origination in ancient Egypt where the aristocracy played a game called obbo in which small pieces of glass and porcelain bearing the figures of cats, jackals and other animals were moved in opposition across a board containing 30 black and white squares alternately arranged.

Swastika on Pottery

The swastika has been found on American pottery as far north as Greenland's furthestmost tip; ironically, on old Hebrew fired clay as well. The Indians, it is generally known, used it as a symbol of good luck.

(OFFICIAL PUBLICATION)

Report of Condition of

Lake Villa Trust & Savings Bank

LAKE VILLA, ILLINOIS

transmitted in response to call of the Auditor of Public Accounts, pursuant to law, and showing condition at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1941.

RESOURCES

1. Cash and due from banks	\$166,595.98
2. United States Government obligations, direct and / or fully guaranteed	152,632.82
3. Other bonds, stocks and securities	14,404.49
4. Loans and discounts	81,246.01
5. Overdrafts	25.34
6. Banking-house \$3,500; furniture and fixtures \$500.00	4,000.00
7. Other real estate	251.49
11. Other resources	344.75
GRAND TOTAL RESOURCES	\$419,500.88

LIABILITIES

12. Capital Stock	\$ 25,000.00
13. Surplus	13,000.00
14. Undivided profits (Net)	1,101.85
15. Demand deposits	198,024.75
16. Time deposits	179,344.19
GRAND TOTAL LIABILITIES	\$419,500.88

1. W. M. WEBER, President of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief, and that the items and amounts shown above agree with the items and amounts shown in the report made to the Auditor of Public Accounts, State of Illinois, pursuant to law.

(Signed) W. M. WEBER, President.

Correct. Attest: B. J. Hooper, Rush E. Hussey, Directors.

STATE OF ILLINOIS,
COUNTY OF LAKE

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 3rd day of January, 1942.
(SEAL) E. K. Hart, Notary Public.

Charter No. 12870.

Reserve District No. 7.

Report of Condition of the

First National Bank

of Antioch, in the State of Illinois, at the close of business on Dec. 31, 1941, published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Section 5211, U. S. Revised Statutes.

ASSETS

1. Loans and discounts (including \$24.23 overdrafts)	\$179,806.73
2. United States Government obligations, direct and guaranteed	60,500.00
3. Obligations of States and political subdivisions	375.00
4. Other bonds, notes, and debentures	18,681.75
5. Corporate stocks, including stock of Federal Reserve bank	1,937.50
6. Cash, balances with other banks, including reserve balance, and cash items in process of collection	256,420.06
7. Bank premises owned. None; furniture and fixtures \$7,500.00	7,500.00
8. Real estate owned other than bank premises	3,276.25
TOTAL ASSETS	\$528,497.29

LIABILITIES

13. Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	223,969.49
14. Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations	213,433.88
16. Deposits of States and political subdivisions	20,257.48
18. Other deposits (certified and cashier's checks, etc.)	5,379.41
TOTAL DEPOSITS	\$463,040.26

TOTAL LIABILITIES \$463,040.26

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

25. Capital stock:	
(a) Class A preferred, total par \$28,200.00, retireable value	\$28,200.00
(Rate of dividends on retireable value is 3%)	
(b) Class B preferred, total par \$10,000.00, retireable value	\$10,000.00
(Rate of dividends on retireable value is 5%)	
(c) Common stock, total par \$11,800.00	\$11,800.00
26. Surplus	10,000.00
27. Undivided profits	4,206.03
28. Reserves (and retirement account for preferred stock)	1,251.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	65,457.03

TOTAL LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS \$528,497.29

State of Illinois, County of Lake, ss:

I, H. A. Smith, cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.
(Signed) H. A. SMITH, Cashier.

CORRECT—Attest:

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 5th day of January, 1942.
[Seal] H. E. ROSING,
Notary Public.

C. K. ANDERSON
W. M. A. ROSING
R. E. BARNSTABLE
Directors.

WILMOT

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Greb spent New Year's eve at the George Padock home in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Hansen of Waukegan and Miss Elsie Lauch of Racine, visited Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs, Mr. and Mrs. Dave Kimball, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton and George Hyde celebrated New Year's Eve by attending a birthday party in honor of Wayne Tilton at the home of Mrs. Viola Sherman Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rasch spent Wednesday evening in Kenosha. Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton and family were Tuesday evening supper guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Behrens, in honor of their daughter, Carleen's birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Newell entertained their children and their families. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Satterton and family, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Behrens and children, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Faulke and Joyce Newell at a dinner on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz and daughters, Jeanette and Joyce, left for Buffalo, New York, on Wednesday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wertz. Jeanette will visit Joe Rausch at Fort Ontario where he is stationed at present.

Miss Virgene Voss was a New Year's day dinner guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Swantz at Union Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss received word Friday that their son, Frank, who enlisted in the coast guard in Florida, had been transferred, temporarily, to Norfolk, Va.

Raymond Jr. and Charles sons of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Stoen are in quarantine at their home, Raymond having the mumps and Charles has scarlet fever. Mr. Stoen is staying at the Frank Burroughs' home and their sister, Eunice, is staying with the Dave Kimball family.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Frank are now living in the home recently vacated by the Walberg family.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herriek and son, Oak Park, are spending several days at the Harry McDougall home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank and Herman Frank spent Wednesday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Jerde.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton and George Hyde, Mr. and Mrs. Clem Tilton, Sr. and sons, Donald and Charles of Richmond were dinner guests on Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Tilton.

Mrs. Edith Rudolph Silver Lake, called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Betzer and Frank Rudolph, Friday. Bob Rudolph is spending his vacation with his grandfather.

The regular meeting and election of officers was held by the Wilmot Volunteer fire department, at the fire house Monday evening. Those elected into office for the coming year are: M. M. Schurr, president; Herbert Sarbacher, chief; Melvin Lake and Charley Schultz, assistant chiefs; Kenneth Long, secretary; and William Peterson, treasurer.

Carl Satterton is chairman of the entertainment committee and will select a group to work with him.

Work on the new fire house cannot be completed until weather will permit. Several lengths of new hose were purchased by the department recently. Mrs. Winn Peterson entertained Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginzlin, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher and son, Robert, on Wednesday evening.

Mrs. Harry McDougall entertained her bridge club Saturday evening.

Anyone caring to donate to the Red Cross for the special war relief funds, please leave or send their donations to Miss Eunice Carey, Wilmot.

Grace and Eunice Carey attended a family dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Dobyns McHenry on Thursday evening. Dick Carey, who

has been spending the holidays with his parents, the Walter Careys, returned home with Grace and Eunice Carey.

The Mother's club met at the school house Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Edith Hockney was inducted as worthy matron of the local O. E. S. chapter with impressive rites on Monday evening at the Wilmot Masonic temple. Members from Geneva, Bristol and Genoa City chapters were present to witness and take part in the ceremony.

Those filling the various stations at installing officers were the following: Miss Olive Hope, Salem, installing matron; Pat Manning, Salem, installing patron; Mrs. Mildred Bishop, Geneva, installing marshal; Mrs. Rose Bassett, Antioch, installing chaplain; Miss Catherine Jones, Bristol, installing organist; and Mrs. Georgia Panknin, Silver Lake, soloist.

Officers installed in office in addition to Mrs. Hockney are the following: Harry McDougall, worthy patron; Mrs. Eunice Loth, associate matron; Elmer Loth, associate patron; Mrs. Flora Westlake, secretary; Mrs. Florence McDougall, treasurer; Miss Anna Kroonke, conductress; Miss Josephine Prosser, associate conductress; Mrs. Elizabeth Brunel, chaplain; Mrs. Hannah Becker, organist; Mrs. Jessie Allen, Adah; Mrs. Herbert Sarbacher, Ruth; Henry Lubeno, warden; Chester Hockney, sentinel. Due to illness the lineup of officers was not entirely completed.

A huge Christmas tree was the center of attraction for the annual Christmas party which followed the installation and completed the evening. Mrs. Georgia Panknin led in the singing and gifts were exchanged, after which a delicious lunch was served.

Services at the Peace Evangelical church at Wilmot Sunday are as follows: Sunday school, 8:45 A. M.; English worship, 9:30 A. M. During the English worship the newly elected church council members will be installed, namely: Arthur Holdorf, re-elected for a second term of three years and Frank Zarnstorf, Sr., also elected for a term of three years.

On New Year's Day Rev. and Mrs. R. P. Otto entertained the following guests: Rev. and Mrs. C. A. Otto and son, Carl, Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Scholz and their children, Grace and Ralph, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Otto and son, Teddy, all of Waukegan.

The Ladies' Aid of the Peace Evangelical Lutheran church, will hold their business meeting at the hall on Thursday, Jan. 8, at 2 p. m. In the evening the choir will hold their rehearsal at the church at 7:30 p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Orville Paacy, Milwaukee, and Mrs. Hattie Paacy were New Year's Day dinner guests at the Cyril Paacy home.

Miss Anna Mae Shottliff, daughter of the R. C. Shottliff, has returned to Kenosha and her studies at the College of Commerce, after spending the holidays with her parents.

Miss Ardylee Hegeman has returned to her studies at Milwaukee, after spending her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leland Hegeman. Merlin Peterson returned to Madison Saturday after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Winn Peterson will stay in Kenosha for the remainder of the winter except for occasional visits with his family here.

The annual meeting and election of officers of the Holy Name Cemetery association will be held at the Holy Name church after the 8 o'clock mass, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz returned from their trip to Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday morning. Their daughter, Jeanette, who accompanied them, remained in Buffalo, and will return later in the month.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wertz left for Fond du Lac Sunday afternoon, where they will spend several days with relatives.

Mrs. Arthur Larsen and daughter,

Lorraine, Antioch, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Blackman.

Fritz Martin, his son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Martin of Chicago, called on Mr. and Mrs. Henry Betze Sunday.

Miss Lillian Johnson returned to her home in Elgin Sunday, after spending the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Louise Johnson.

Vernon Schenning, who is stationed at Camp Williamson, La., is home on furlough for several days with his parents, the Ross Schennings.

SALEM

Miss Helen McVicar of Madison has returned to her duties there as nurse after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. K. McVicar.

Mr. and Mrs. Byron Patrick entertained at a six o'clock dinner New Year's Day for Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman of Burlington.

Master Elden Allen of Waukegan has been spending the past week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen.

Mrs. Lester Dix and Mrs. Byron Patrick visited Mrs. Elden Allen at Waukegan Saturday afternoon.

Miss Olive Hope, Mrs. A. G. Hartnell and Alfred Schmidt attended a defense meeting in Kenosha Friday afternoon.

William Cina has returned to his duties at Beloit college after spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. Cina.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Stoen were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Preston Stoen.

Mrs. Ernest Schattien of Chicago spent the past week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Reimer.

Robert Mooney who has been spending the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Bertha Mooney, returned Monday to Madison University.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Schmidt entertained at dinner Sunday for Mr. and Mrs. Lee Herman and Pearl and Ruth Herman of Racine.

Mrs. Preston Grindler has returned to her home in Chicago after spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Hartnell.

Home Right, World's Right

"I believe the greatest thing women can do is to get back to the old type of home where father and mother led, and quietly and masterfully disciplined and controlled their children," says Mrs. Thomas A. Edison Hughes, widow of the great inventor. "At the present rate of speed, young people's disregard for discipline is disrupting the very principles on which our nation was built. We need to revive the inner character of the individual Americans. . . . and I believe this is largely the women's job. . . . When the home's right, the world's right."

IMPROVED UNIFORM INTERNATIONAL SUNDAY SCHOOL Lesson

By HAROLD L. LUNDQUIST, D. D.
Of The Moody Bible Institute of Chicago.
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

Lesson for January 11

Lesson subjects and Scripture texts selected and copyrighted by International Council of Religious Education, used by permission.

THE INFANCY AND BOYHOOD OF JESUS

LESSON TEXT—Luke 2:25-35, 39, 40.
GOLDEN TEXT—Jesus increased in wisdom and stature, and in favor with God and men.—Luke 2:52.

"Nobody knows what a boy is worth,
And the world must wait to see;
For every man in an honored place
Is a boy that used to be."

Jesus was "only a boy" as He grew through infancy and childhood, but in that baby and that boy rested all the hopes of mankind. While He was not just like any other boy, yet His growth and development were normal, and we may learn much that will enable us to help the boy in our home, in our block, or in our church.

The mother of Jesus, in fulfillment of the law of her people, on the eighth day identified Him with the nation (Luke 2:21), and then at the end of 40 days brought Him, with her humble sacrifice, to present Him to the Lord. There a beautiful and prophetic scene took place as the Holy Spirit revealed to godly old Simeon His.

I. Complete Salvation—in a Baby (vv. 25-35).

The Holy Spirit (not yet come as the indwelling presence in believers' hearts) had come upon Simeon, a man right with God and with a deep longing in his heart for the coming of the Messiah—"the consolation of Israel." He was assured of living until that day, and now as he waited in the temple the babe who fulfilled that promise was laid in his arms.

He blessed God as he broke forth in praise and prophetic utterance. Note the full conception of the work of the Redeemer—deliverance from bondage and fear of death, light to the Gentiles and glory to Israel, a stone of stumbling but also of rising again. A revealer of the hearts of men—yes, and "One whose sacrificial death would pierce the heart of His mother."

One is glad that Simeon and Anna (v. 38) and "them that looked for redemption in Jerusalem" saw in Mary's infant son the Son of God incarnate, for round about was unbelief (John 1:11), hatred (Matt. 2:10), and indifference (Matt. 2:4, 6).

Is it not so today? Christmas has just been celebrated. How many saw the babe in the manger as Jesus the Saviour?

The scene changes—the little family is back in Nazareth in the humble home—and there we see

II. Perfect Development in a Boy (vv. 39, 40).

The period from infancy to accountability (12 years) is summed up in the full-orbed growth of the boy Jesus described in verse 40. The one business of every child from birth to 12, or somewhere around there, until the period of adolescence, is to grow without any sense of responsibility except obedience to authority; and obedience in the case of a child is always in order to give the child perfect freedom from everything else, without any sense of responsibility. That is the story of Jesus: He grew! (G. Campbell Morgan).

Growth is, first of all, physical. Jesus stands by the side of every boy and girl as the body grows from babyhood to maturity, for He too knew that experience. We may talk to Him as an understanding friend about the physical needs and problems of our children. Let us remember that here, as elsewhere in Scripture, the physical body is recognized as important.

Mentally, He experienced growth. The strange, apocryphal tales about the child Jesus, representing Him as a man of mature wisdom in a child's body, do not compare even remotely with the beautiful naturalness of a keen-minded boy asking questions, observing, always learning. Boys and girls, you may talk with confidence to Him about your lessons, your growing interest in this exciting world of ours, of your need for guidance in learning. Be sure that He will understand.

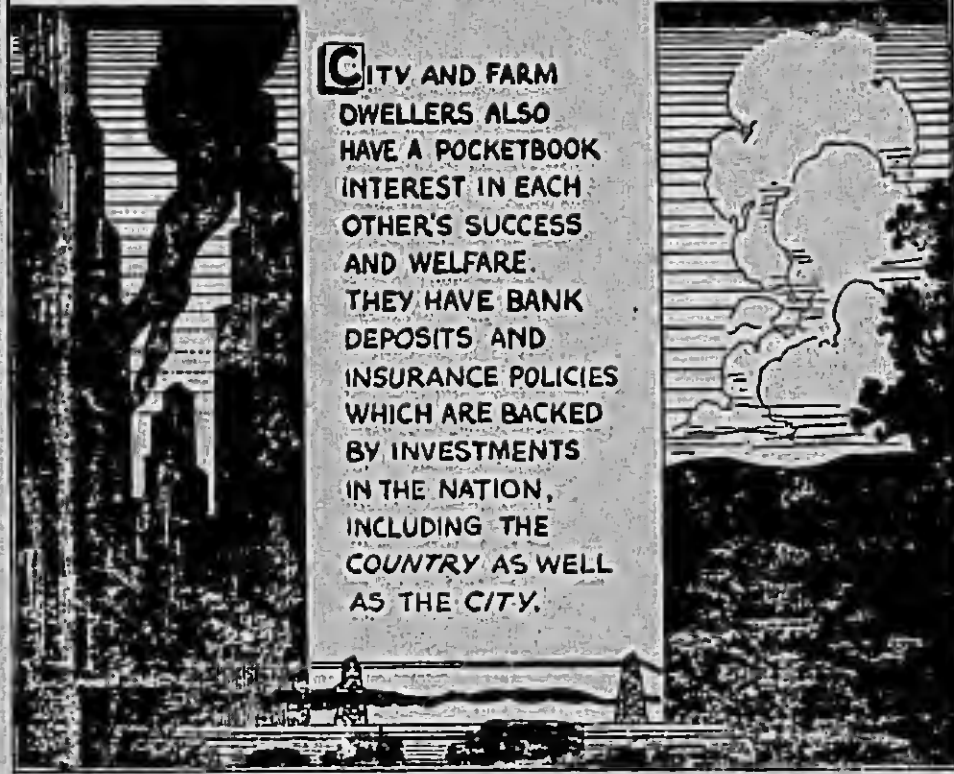
The crowning touch upon the growing personality of the child is the spiritual. We read of Jesus that "the grace of God was upon him." "Grace," says Dr. Morgan, "is first, that which delights and charms. Grace, secondly, is desire to impart to others the things that make them happy. Grace, finally, is the activity that does this at all costs." A gracious child is an altogether delightful being; and when that graciousness is the result of the "grace of God" upon him, it is surpassingly lovely, for it makes him Christlike, even in the days of childhood.

Great and grave has been the neglect of the spiritual life of children for whom much has been done physically and mentally. Christian parents must not make that mistake—and they need not, for the Lord Jesus here too stands ready to counsel, guide, encourage, and strengthen them in every good purpose and deed.

OUR DEMOCRACY—by Mat

CITY AND FARM

CITY AND COUNTRY ARE BUDDIES, IN AND OUT OF UNIFORM—FARM AND RANCH—STORE AND FACTORY—UNLESS EACH WERE ABLE TO BUY THE OTHER'S FOOD OR GOODS, WE'D GO BACK TO THE DARK AGES.



CITY AND FARM DWELLERS ALSO HAVE A POCKETBOOK INTEREST IN EACH OTHER'S SUCCESS AND WELFARE. THEY HAVE BANK DEPOSITS AND INSURANCE POLICIES WHICH ARE BACKED BY INVESTMENTS IN THE NATION, INCLUDING THE COUNTRY AS WELL AS THE CITY.

THE POCKETBOOK of KNOWLEDGE by TOPPS



AMERICA TODAY HAS MORE THAN 20.7 STEEL COMPANIES WITH PLANTS IN 28 STATES



BLUE HADRON WILL PAY \$1. FOR HISTORICAL FACTS AND CURIOSITIES PERTAINING TO ILLINOIS ACCEPTED FOR USE IN THIS FEATURE. MAIL YOUR CONTRIBUTIONS TO THIS PAPER.

Not Bad Idea

The Vermont liquor control board decided in September to require a two-cent deposit on all beer cans—just so they won't be tossed away carelessly and clutter up the highways.

While Menace

Each year, about 420 icebergs drift into the north Atlantic ocean, off the coast of Newfoundland. The area in which these 'bergs float is about equal to the area of Pennsylvania.

When Tonsils Shouldn't Come Out, Doctor Advises

Don't have your youngster's tonsils taken out when there is infantile paralysis around—he's two to four times as likely to catch it after a recent tonsillectomy, according to a warning issued by the medical department of a well-known life insurance company.

Records of many hundreds of cases of "polio" treated in hospitals in city centers show a much higher frequency of the "bulbar," or deadlier form of polio, and a much higher fatality rate, among patients who had had their tonsils removed, the report points out.

The open season for infantile paralysis outbreaks extends from June to November, with the peak number of cases usually reached in August. Having the children's tonsils out is risky if there are any cases of polio in the vicinity, the report suggests, and in such circumstances the operation should be postponed, unless the tonsils are so diseased or otherwise abnormal that the need for immediate removal is urgent.

In general, such comparative records as are available indicate a higher susceptibility to infantile paralysis among children without their tonsils, than among those with tonsils intact, the report states, which suggests that the tonsils have a definite protective function, and should only be removed if a menace to health.

Children two years old are the age group most frequently stricken by infantile paralysis, the report states. Susceptibility to "polio" infection drops off sharply above four years of age. However, some adults are stricken in every epidemic.

Modern methods of treatment, including hydrotherapy and massage, are getting complete cures in numerous cases, and a steady advance in understanding of this disease suggests that it may soon be brought under control.

Coarse Brown Bread Is

Source of 'B' Vitamin

A necessary vitamin is B—a group of at least half a dozen different chemicals.

Vitamin B is found abundantly in whole wheat and coarse grains, is appreciably reduced in the milling process, when the rough coat is "scalped" from wheat kernel. Most of the big flour mills and bakers have recently agreed to put vitamin B₁, nicotinic acid and iron back into their flour and bread. But experts pointed out that such "enriched bread," although a step forward, was not the ideal solution of the problem.

Reasons: (1) sufficient productive capacity for riboflavin, which may be a required ingredient of the new flour, will not be ready for almost a year; (2) enriched flour is not as rich in minerals and vitamins as whole grain; (3) to keep up his vitamin B₁ requirement from this source alone, a person would have to eat almost a whole loaf of enriched bread every day (of the non-enriched white bread, he would have to eat three to four loaves); (4) the amount of vitamins available to put into bread may just now be seriously curtailed by shipments to Britain; (5) natural flour goes a third of a way longer in breadmaking than refined flour.

Coarse brown bread is still the best source of vitamin B₁.

Useful Parsley

Parsley is, perhaps, the most useful of all herbs, entering all forms of savory cooking either as seasoning or garnish. It is easily established and may be used as a dried border to an herb garden. Parsley requires an early start. The seeds must be sown a bit deeper than most seeds and they must be covered with one-half inch of soil.

And now for a word to gardeners who have a fine bed of parsley growing in their garden. When using, pick only the leaves; never disturb the crown of the plant. Being a perennial it is quite hardy.

Thyme is an almost indispensable herb for culinary use. Being a hardy perennial it comes up year after year and requires practically no care.

John Doe

John Doe covers a multitude of sinners; the subject of every discreet scandal, his name is legion. With his cousin Richard Roe, John Doe started in England way back in the reign of Edward III, their debut being attributed to that clause in the Magna Charta which provides for the production of witnesses at every criminal trial.

The fictitious names John Doe and Richard Roe were used to represent the interested parties; and since most of the litigation in those days concerned disputes over land and trespassing thereon, these names came to be a part of every process of ejectment.

What Else?

Jacob Nobel of Cleveland, Ohio, is 100 years old and his recipe for longevity is to smoke, drink and cuss.

Nobel, who is somewhat shy of reporters, let his landlady, Mrs. Fanny Silver, do all the talking while he went to City Hall to get his citizenship papers which would entitle him to draw \$12 a month relief.

Nobel was a grown man when he left Hungary in 1864 for America.

HICKORY

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and sons, Donald and Glenn, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Olson of Waukegan New Year's Eve.

Mrs. Harvey Mann and son, Thomas, of Waukegan, visited at the A. T. Savage home on Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. Gordon Wells and children, Everett, John and Lucille, visited relatives in Norwood Park from Thursday until Sunday.

Tommy and Aubrey Van Every visited last week at the George White home.

Mr. and Mrs. George White drove to Chicago Saturday evening and were week-end guests at the Van Every home. Both couples attended the WLS barn Dance show Saturday evening. Homer and Robert White were dinner guests at the Van Every home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Dalgaard and Mrs. Alfred Pedersen visited Mrs. Henry Griffin at the hospital in Kenosha Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Van Patten, Miss Helen Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Hunter and Jerry spent New Year's Day at the H. A. Tillotson home. Mr. and Mrs. Van Patten showed some movies from Tennessee in the evening.

Alfred Pedersen, Jr., drove to Champagne, Ill., last week and took his brother, Robert, and James Austin back to college.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and family were dinner guests on New Year's day at the Frank Salisbury home in Waukegan.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Van Patten left at 3:30 Sunday morning for their return trip to Tullahoma, Tenn. They

WHY get your fingers frost-nipped by trying to hang out washings in cold weather—or fill the house with damp clothes that just WON'T get dry—when it costs so little to send them to

KENOSHA LAUNDRY and ODORLESS DRY CLEANING

2727 - 64th St. Kenosha
Pitts Street Bristol
Harry's Barber Shop, Antioch
Dix Barber Shop, Salem

expected to eat dinner with Mr. and Mrs. William Genber in Terre Haute, Ind.

Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Wells and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Magiera and baby spent New Year's Day at the Howard Wells home at Wauconda.

James Nielson is home on furlough. Mr. and Mrs. Warren Edwards and family spent Sunday with the Leo O'Hare family in Waukegan.

Public Auction!

Wm. A. Chandler, Gurnee, Ill., Auct. At SPRINGDALE FARM, 2 miles north of Johnsburg, 6 miles northeast of McHenry, 4 miles south of Spring Grove and 6 miles west of Fox Lake

Saturday, Jan. 10

commencing at 1:00 P. M.

POULTRY AND POULTRY EQUIPMENT 2000 Leghorn Hens

1 year old.

These have all been vaccinated

500 Pullets

32 72-hen Laying Units; 1 5-section 4-Deck Growing Unit, capacity 600; 2 5-section 3-Deck Developing Units.

(All of the above units are equipped with automatic water systems, rubber belt cleaning systems for droppings & detachable feed pans for each cage) 6-Deck Chick Nursery Unit, cap. 450 to 600. Equipped with Hoover elec. contact heaters.

Killing and Dressing Cabinet fully equipped Scalding and Waxing Outfit with Heater

Model DA Philadelphia Egg Grading Machine; Miscellaneous Equipment All above equipment is practically new 10 HAMPSHIRE GILTS wt. 275 lbs. each, 8 mos. old (double treated) Hampshire Male Hog; 8 mos. old, wt. 250 lbs.

Terms announced on day of sale

E. Roy Fitzgerald

Owner Dave Woodward, Clerk

AUCTION!

CHAS. LEONARD, Auctioneer, Phone Woodstock 478 On the Levi Wait farm, located 2 miles west of Round Lake, 2 miles east of Volo, 1 mile north of Route 120 on Wilson road, 1/2 mile south of Brick school, on

MONDAY, JAN. 12 --- 11 A. M.

32 HEAD HOLSTEIN CATTLE This is as good a herd as you will be able to buy. Mostly first and second calf heifers. You will make no mistake by buying from this herd. 16 purebreds; 18 milk cows; 6 new milkers with calves by side; two 2 1/2-year-old springing heifers; two 2-year-old heifers, bred; four 1 1/2-year-old heifers, vaccinated for Bangs disease; bull calf, 2 mos. old; bull, 1 1/2 yrs. old; 4 heifer calves, 2 to 6 months old. 4 GOOD WORK HORSES—Black gelding, 8 yrs. old, wt. 1600 lbs.; black mare, 5 yrs., wt. 1600 lbs.; black gelding 9 yrs. old wt. 1350; black gelding, 10 yrs. old, wt. 1300 lbs. HOGS—30 Chester White Feeder Pigs 100 lbs. each. POULTRY—200 Laying Leghorn pullets; 50 1-year-old Leghorn hens.

HAY, GRAIN AND MACHINERY 250 bu. oats; 25 tons corn in crib; 200 bu. seed oats; 75 bu. wheat; 120 tons hay in barn; 16 ft. silage in 14 ft. silo; 2 stacks corn fodder; 1 1/2 tons baled straw; 1/2 ton oilmeal.

1937 3/4-ton Chevrolet truck with grain box; 2 unit DeLaval milker, 1 year old; new 10-20 Mc-D. tractor; new 7 ft. Mc-D. side harrow; 2-bottom 14-in. Mc-D. plow; 7 ft. Mc-D. grain drill with grass seeder and fertilizer attachment; Mc-D. corn planter with fert. attach.; Mc-D. corn binder; Mc-D. hay loader; Mc-D. 5-ft. mower; Mc-D. side del. rake; dump rake; 8-ft. cultipacker; 8-ft. field cultivator; 2 single row cultivators; Deering 6 ft. grain binder; 3-seed. wood harrow; New Idea steel wagon; New Idea manure spreader; John Deere grain elevator; 23.36 in. Aultman Taylor thresher; 1 1/2 h. p. gasoline engine; 150 ft. 7-in. canvas drive belt; 75 ft. 7-in. rubber drive belt; John Deere corn sheller; 14 ft. wheelbarrow grass seeder.

Poultry equipment; milk house equipment; 20 oak fence posts; 10 cords seasoned oak fire wood; 175 ft. new hay rope; 1 1/2 tons acid phosphate; pump jack and motor; 10 milk cans; 2 sets harness; 2 oil burning brooder stoves; some household furniture including a new white enamel wood or coal kitchen range.

Machinery is practically all new and first class running shape. Lunch will be served by Crandall of Walworth. All small tools and machinery will be sold before noon.

TERMS—\$25 and under, cash; 6 mos. credit at 7% on approved notes. Anyone desiring credit, make arrangements before purchase is made.

LEVI WAIT

West McHenry State Bank, Clerking

"ANOTHER THORP SALE"

L. H. FREEMAN & SON, Tel. 118 or 122 Hebron, Ill., Auctioneers On what is known as the Everett Reynolds farm, located 1 mile north of Twin Lakes, Wis., 5 miles northeast of Genoa City, Wis., 7 miles southeast of Burlington, Wis. on County Trunk J, on

SATURDAY, JANUARY 10

commencing at 10 o'clock sharp, the following described property:

63 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK

8 Young Holstein cows, mostly new milkers; 10 first calf Holstein heifers, all milking; 4 first calf Holstein heifers, springing; 1 high grade Holstein stock bull, 15 months old. This is a No. 1 herd of young cows, producing seven cans daily, with average test of 3.8. All cattle T. B. and Blood Tested.

HORSES—1 pair of sorrel Belgian geldings, 5 yrs. old, wt. 3500 lbs.; A real pair of horses. HOGS—1 brood sow; 10 feeding shoats.

SHEEP—7 young bred ewes.

POULTRY—50 yearling hens; 3 geese; 10 ducks.

FEED, GRAIN, HAY—300 bu. oats; 6 tons ear corn in crib; 75 bu. barley; 15 tons good mixed hay in barn; quantity shredded fodder in barn; 25 ft. good silage in 14 ft. silo.

Good Lot of Farm Machinery — Like New

This machinery is like new, being all bought within the last two seasons, and has had the best of care and been housed. This is an opportunity to get like new stuff at auction very seldom had at any sale, so be here early.

USUAL THORP FINANCE CORPORATION TERMS

THORP FINANCE CORPORATION, Clerking

Henry A. Freeman, Tel. 122, Hebron, Ill., Representative

LUNCH WAGON ON GROUNDS ALL DAY

MRS. FRANK COSENTINO.

SOCIETY EVENTS

Ruth Pierstorff is Wed in Huntsville, Alabama, Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. Albert H. Pierstorff announce the marriage of their daughter, Ruth E. Pierstorff, to Private Ernest M. Turpaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Turpaugh of Libertyville, on Saturday, Jan. 3, at 3 o'clock at Huntsville, Ala.

The bride wore a green crepe afternoon frock, with black accessories. She is a graduate of Antioch Township High school and is now employed at the Abbott Laboratories.

Mr. Turpaugh, a graduate of Warren Township High school, is now stationed at Camp Forrest, Tenn., with the 33rd signal corps.

Altar and Rosary Society to Operate As Red Cross Unit

The Altar and Rosary society of St. Peter's church will operate as a Red Cross unit, it was voted at a meeting Monday evening in the parish hall.

The society, of which Mrs. August Teichert is president, will complete its plans at a meeting Monday evening, Jan. 14, in the home of Mrs. Frank Rohlin. Mrs. Rohlin will act as chairman in charge of the Red Cross work.

After the meeting the society was hosted at a luncheon for the Holy Name society and the Young Ladies' sodality of the parish which also held business sessions Monday evening.

CLUBS WILL HOLD JOINT DINNER MEETING

The new Nordhoff and Hall novel, "Botany Bay," was reviewed by Mrs. W. C. Petty at a meeting of the Antioch Business and Professional Women's club Monday evening in the home of Mrs. C. E. Hennings.

The club accepted the invitation of the Antioch Men's Civic club to hold a joint dinner meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 16.

Mrs. Hennings, who is past president of the Business Women's club, presided in the place of the president, Mrs. W. J. Bennett, and the vice-president, Mrs. John Atkinson, both of whom were unable to attend. She also acted as hostess for the luncheon served after the meeting.

HALLETT-FOX WEDDING

A wedding of interest to this community took place Saturday, when Miss Marjorie Marie Hallett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Hallett, 4040 Eighth avenue, Kenosha, became the bride of Sgt. James Robert Fox, Camp Livingston, La. Mr. Fox is the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fox of Salem. The ceremony took place at the Holy Name church at Wilmet in the presence of immediate relatives. After a short wedding trip the bridegroom will return to Camp Livingston.

WILLING WORKERS HAVE CHRISTMAS PARTY

The Willing Workers held a Christmas party in the home of Mrs. Leslie Heath Tuesday, Dec. 30. A luncheon was held at 1 o'clock. Games were played and prizes awarded the following winners: Mrs. Myrtle Horton, Mrs. Mary Drumm, Mrs. Minnie L. Demko and Mrs. Schwegler, after which the exchange of gifts took place. The next meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 15, at the home of Mrs. Robert Ruggard Jr.

P. T. A. TO OBSERVE MEN'S NIGHT MONDAY

"Men's Night" will be observed by the Antioch Grade School Parent Teacher association at its meeting Monday evening, Jan. 12. Roger Dardene, principal of the Grayslake school, will be the speaker and will show motion pictures on "Safety."

Members of the Men's Night committee include Roy Kufak, chairman, Arthur Tridger, Henry Reintner, R. E. Clabaugh and Virgil Newell.

MOTHERS' CLUB TO MEET JANUARY 13

A meeting of the Antioch Mothers' club will be held Tuesday Jan. 13, in the home of Mrs. J. O. Austin, with Eleanor Kufak as co-hostess. Mrs. W. C. Petty will give a book review.

Group of dresses—wool rayons and crepes—to clear—\$3.95 at MariAnne's, Antioch.

Adolph Kucera of Antioch and Attorney John Noll of Waukegan will leave tomorrow for a two month vacation tour through old Mexico. En route they will visit Kucera's son, Lt. Anthony Kucera at Camp Bullis, San Antonio, Tex., where he was recently transferred from Camp Livingston, La.

Mrs. Wilma Stumpf and Miss Lorraine Laursen, who are in the employ of the telephone company here, left Sunday for Florida. Mrs. Stumpf, who is on furlough, has accepted a position with the telephone company at the Breakers hotel. Miss Laursen will spend a month's vacation in the south.

The Kenneth McCords, who have been living in the Savage house on Ida avenue, are planning to move to Waukegan as soon as the place they will occupy there is ready.

Church Notes

St. Peter's Catholic Church
Antioch, Illinois
Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor
Telephone Antioch 274

Sunday Masses at 8, 10 and 11. Week-day Masses—7:30 A. M. Catechism Class for Children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois

Sunday School—9:45 A. M. Sunday Morning Service—11 A. M. Wednesday Eve'g. Service—8 P. M.

A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday from 2 to 4 and 7 to 8.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"God" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 4th.

The Golden Text was, "To the only wise God our Saviour, be glory and majesty, dominion and power, both now and ever" (Jude 1:25).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Hear, O Israel: The Lord our God is one Lord; and thou shalt love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might" (Deut. 6:4, 5).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "God is what the Scriptures declare Him to be—Life, Truth, Love. Spirit is divine Principle, and divine Principle is Love, and Love is Mind; and Mind is not both good and bad, for God is Mind; therefore there is in reality one Mind only, because there is one God" (p. 330).

The club accepted the invitation of the Antioch Men's Civic club to hold a joint dinner meeting on Monday evening, Feb. 16.

Mrs. Hennings, who is past president of the Business Women's club, presided in the place of the president, Mrs. W. J. Bennett, and the vice-president, Mrs. John Atkinson, both of whom were unable to attend. She also acted as hostess for the luncheon served after the meeting.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles
1st Sunday after Epiphany, Jan. 11
7:30 A. M. Holy Communion
9:45 A. M.—Church School
11:00 A. M. Morning Prayer and sermon.

We cordially invite you to worship with us.

The finance committee will meet on Monday, January 12, at 7:30 P. M.

METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Warren C. Henslee, Pastor
Antioch

Church School—9:45 A. M. Worship Service—11:00 A. M.

Junior Choir Wednesday at 4 o'clock at the Grade School.

Official Board Meeting the second Wednesday of every month.

Wesley Circle business meeting first Wednesday of every month at 2 P. M.

Friendship Circle business meeting third Monday of every month at 2 P. M.

Methodist Church

Antioch, Illinois

Unhindered by the bitter cold, attendance at Sunday School last Sunday was very little below normal. This indicates a very fine spirit on the part of both pupils and teachers.

At the 11 o'clock service the attendance was more than usual in spite of the fact that many of our regular faces were missing from the congregation. Dr. George A. Fowler, our district Superintendent, delivered a very fine and timely sermon on prayer.

It is to be hoped the weather is a little more favorable next Sunday. But whatever the weather, it should not keep us from the house of worship unless it is such as would keep us from our regular work on other days of the week. May I remind you, "The moral character of America's citizenry is our 'First Line of National Defense.'"

Come out and help us hold that line. Your country calls to arms against a military enemy. Your church calls to arms against the prince of darkness, whose works make armed military forces necessary.

Our Sunday School meets at 9:45, with classes for all.

Our worship is at 11:00 o'clock, with a welcome for all. Bring your friends.

W. C. Henslee, Minister.

THEREFORE

Christian character is America's "First Line of National Defense." THEREFORE, all Americans should be actively Christian as the highest type of patriotism.

Children are the raw material out of which Christian character of the next generation will be produced. THEREFORE, they should be trained in the principles of Christian living in their youth; that when they are old they will not depart from it.

Ever since the day when Robert Rakes gathered a few street children on Sunday to teach them the Bible, the Sunday School has been the chief agency for training childhood in the way it should go. THEREFORE, all children, everywhere, should be regular attendants in Sunday School.

The Bible is God's Word to mankind teaching them the way to attain the highest type of Christian manhood and womanhood. THEREFORE, all who wish to attain the highest within the reach of humanity should be students of the Scriptures.

A Bible Class in Sunday School is an informal and very effective method for adults to make a systematic study of the Scriptures. THEREFORE, all adults would do well to be in regular attendance at some Bible Class.

By 1960, three-fourth of the persons getting their first jobs will have been educated in the rural schools," Mrs. Ethel Coe of Woodstock, McHenry county superintendent of schools, told members of the Antioch Woman's club at their meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Wagner.

"The rural school education program is a very important factor in developing the attitude of our young people," she emphasized. "It is the attitude of these young people, as they grow up, that will help determine the future of our democracy," she added.

"The rural school must supply an education that fits the young people to cope with propaganda and other subversive activities that will be increasingly directed against us."

"Of late years there has been something of a trend away from too much consolidation of schools, as the importance of the little rural schools has been increasingly noted by educators," she pointed out. "The general tendency now," said Mrs. Coe, "is to avoid consolidation in cases where the district has a high enough valuation to support the school and there are enough pupils to make it worthwhile."

"The rural school even has certain distinct advantages over larger schools."

"First, it makes greater provision for individual differences. A pupil may be ready for fifth grade arithmetic and seventh grade geography—and the rural school can take care of such a situation. The pupils also have the advantage of hearing other classes recite and know what to expect when they get into the higher grades."

"Second, a rural school acts as a sort of 'family,' for it is a social as well as educational center of the community, and it may, in fact, be considered as a 'good moral influence.'"

"Rural Schools are Important to Future," Says Mrs. Ethel Coe

By 1960, three-fourth of the persons getting their first jobs will have been educated in the rural schools," Mrs. Ethel Coe of Woodstock, McHenry county superintendent of schools, told members of the Antioch Woman's club at their meeting Monday afternoon in the home of Mrs. George Wagner.

"The rural school education program is a very important factor in developing the attitude of our young people," she emphasized. "It is the attitude of these young people, as they grow up, that will help determine the future of our democracy," she added.

"The rural school must supply an education that fits the young people to cope with propaganda and other subversive activities that will be increasingly directed against us."

"Of late years there has been something of a trend away from too much consolidation of schools, as the importance of the little rural schools has been increasingly noted by educators," she pointed out. "The general tendency now," said Mrs. Coe, "is to avoid consolidation in cases where the district has a high enough valuation to support the school and there are enough pupils to make it worthwhile."

"The rural school even has certain distinct advantages over larger schools."

"First, it makes greater provision for individual differences. A pupil may be ready for fifth grade arithmetic and seventh grade geography—and the rural school can take care of such a situation. The pupils also have the advantage of hearing other classes recite and know what to expect when they get into the higher grades."

"Second, a rural school acts as a sort of 'family,' for it is a social as well as educational center of the community, and it may, in fact, be considered as a 'good moral influence.'"

Mrs. Coe urged that the general public take a great interest in the work of the schools, because of its importance to the future.

The committee for the afternoon included Mrs. Iza Henry, Sidney Kaiser and Einar Petersen.

Campaign Slogan

The origin of the "Tippecanoe and Tyler, Too," slogan, in the presidential election of 1840 started when the editor of a Baltimore paper wrote of William Henry Harrison that if he were given a barrel of hard cider and a pension of \$2,000 a year he would sit content by his log cabin in Ohio the rest of his days and study moral philosophy.

The Whigs took it up and straightway it became the log cabin and hard cider campaign, a campaign in which a war hero was simply sung and shouted into the presidency.

First Hunger Strike
The first hunger strike is described in the twenty-third chapter of Acts.

Antioch Methodist Church has such a class.

A good soldier for one's country should be a "Good soldier for Jesus Christ." THEREFORE, you should be actively Christian.

To be of the greatest Christian service one should be actively affiliated with some church in the community where he resides. THEREFORE, Antioch Methodist Church will gladly welcome you into its membership, either by transfer or on confession of faith.

We invite all, of whatever race or creed to worship with us next Sunday and every Sunday. Sunday School at 9:45, and Morning Worship at 11:00. Bring your friends.

Warren C. Henslee, Minister.

PRAYER OF THE WEEK

Contributed by the Baha'i Group
"PRAYER IS CONVERSATION WITH GOD," says 'Abdu'l Baha.

In a church window in New York City is a copy of this exquisite prayer of St. Francis of Assisi. Quoting Dr. Holland: "It is a prayer so beautiful that it ought to be memorized by every one; it is so perfect that it ought to shame us a little because of our imperfections; it is so full of deep and abiding thought that it will add a touch of eternity to our thought, our love and our actions."

"Lord, make me an instrument of Thy Peace.

Where there is hatred, let me sow love; where there is injury, pardon; where there is doubt, faith; where there is despair, hope; where there is sickness, joy.

O Divine Master, grant that I may not seek so much to be consoled as to console; to be understood, as to understand; to be loved, as to love; for it is in giving that we receive; it is in pardoning that we are pardoned; and it is in dying that we are born into eternal life."

"The New Age" will be the subject which will begin a new series of public Baha'i meetings held each Friday evening at the A. F. Mathisen home in Bristol, Wis., at 8 o'clock.

Additional subjects to be discussed during the series planned for the winter months are Material and Spiritual Progress; The Independent Investigation of Truth; The Elimination of Prejudice; Education; Standards of Knowledge; The Agreement of Religion and Science; Prophecies Fulfilled Today and many other subjects of current interest.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Heath entertained the following at a family dinner New Year's night: William McVernon, Miss Mildred McVernon, of Lake Villa, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McVernon and children, Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Tippet and family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred McVernon, all of Waukegan, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ringard, Sr., Marvin and Betty Heath of Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. John Doyle and Dudley Kennedy and children visited Mrs. Kennedy Sunday in St. Joseph's hospital, Chicago, where she has been recovering after an operation. Mrs. Kennedy's condition is greatly improved, they report.

Miss Lillian Masch resumed her duties as secretary at Antioch Grade school this week after being absent for several weeks because of illness. Her sister, Mrs. Donald Gibbs, who was formerly secretary at the school, filled the position during her absence.

Dean Williams, who is known on the stage as Eric Woodley, has been here from New York to spend the holidays with his mother, Mrs. Lillian Hand and grandmother, Mrs. W. R. Williams.

Mrs. N. E. Sibley left Wednesday for Dayton, O., where she will spend two weeks with her husband who is superintendent of construction at Wright and Patterson fields.

Word from Lillian and Edward Cerny, Chicago, recalls that this is the twenty-fifth anniversary week of their parents' marriage—on Jan. 6, 1917. Mrs. Cerny before her marriage was Bessie Baber of Antioch.

Word has been received that Dawson Starr of Chicago, who spent quite a bit of time last summer with the John Doyses at Channel Lake, has joined the navy.

Mrs. R. W. Greenlee, of Colfax, Ill., arrived here Sunday for several weeks' visit in the home of her son, Harry Greenlee and family.

Donald Anders and a party of friends from Chicago were visitors at the home of his aunt, Mrs. O. D. Cunningham, Sunday and enjoyed skating.

Small assortment of all wool dresses, sizes 12 to 40—at \$7.95 at MariAnne's, Antioch.

Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Anderson left Monday for their winter home at Melbourne, Fla.

Don Heath spent his Christmas vacation visiting relatives near Yorkhouse.

Yesterdays

42 YEARS AGO
In the Antioch News
Jan. 4, 1894

The Mugwump, a three column folio, published at Slades Corners, is a recent arrival at our exchange table. J. T. Bower has been appointed postmaster at Richmond. The Gazette in speaking of the appointment says it is a good one and that Mr. Bower will fill the bill, having acted as administrator under Mr. Cleveland's former administration.

Will Ray, Trevor's enterprising livestock dealer, attended the New Year's dance Monday.

A number of subscriptions expire with the opening of the new year and we would be pleased to have our friends promptly renew and thus help us make the News for 1894 better than ever.

23 YEARS AGO
January 9, 1919

Elmer R. Taylor writes from France, describing his trip across the ocean on the S. S. Megantic in October and adds "Now we are occupying all the empty houses and barns. Sergeant Frank Cooper of Detroit and I are lucky. We are with an old French couple and have a real bed to sleep in. We even wear night caps. We are only a mile from Longres-Marne, which was Napoleon's old place for training his officers. They close up the place at 9 p. m. with drawbridges built in 1644. Eggs are \$1.20 a dozen

and butter \$1.20 a pound. Beef is 70 cents a pound."

Many deaths from influenza and pneumonia are reported. All the 2,500 soldiers on the stranded army transport Northern Pacific were safe ashore or aboard naval vessels at the close of the second day of one of the most remarkable marine rescues in the history of the Atlantic coast.

Card of Thanks.
I wish to give my grateful thanks to friends who have been kind to us during my husband's long illness; particularly Mrs. W. R. Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sibley, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hawkins, Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Charles, Mr. and Mrs. Bert Dickey, and Mr. and Mrs. Hans Von Holwede.

Mrs. L. B. Congdon.

SAVE YOUR MONEY—SAVE YOUR SIGHT—with FINEST
Price Includes Any Style Full-vue Gold Mountings or Regular Lenses, Frames, Examination and Case. Bifocals Same Price.
GLASSES \$8.50 complete
Dr. Berns Optical Co.
"Home of \$8.50 Glasses"
126 N. Genesee - 2nd Floor
Ont. 7397 Waukegan

SPECIAL PRICES

We are overstocked on
LINSEED -- COTTONSEED SOYBEAN MEALS

LOW PRICES
**BLUE SEAL EGG MASHES
40% HOG SUPPLEMENT
32% DAIRY FEED**

Prices are going Higher
Act at Once and Save Money

Lake Cook Farm Supply Company

Tel. GRAYSLAKE 2441

OUR 38TH BELL'S Semi-Annual ANNIVERSARY SALE

STARTING TOMORROW

This is the Sale You've Been Waiting For!

20%

**SUITS - OVERCOATS - TOPCOATS
SHIRTS - HOSIERY - NECKWEAR
GLOVES - PAJAMAS AND HATS**

*EXCEPT THOSE THAT ARE PRICE FIXED

*PATTERN SHIRTS ONLY

Open Saturday Nite Till 9:00 P. M.

Bell Clothing House
Corner 6th Ave. and 56th St. Kenosha, Wis.

'Stolen' Jewels Broadest Risk in Insurance World

Policies Amounting to More Than \$500,000,000 Are Written in Year.

NEW YORK.—Because American women love expensive jewelry—and are not always too careful when they wear it or where they keep it—more than \$500,000,000 worth of personal jewelry insurance will have been written by the end of the current year.

This staggering sum represents the face value of such policies written each year by 107 companies specializing in one of the broadest risks in the world of insurance—that of protecting gems against every possible unhappy fate, including theft, loss and destruction.

There are few easier tasks than that of hiding such a necklace in a convenient place, reporting it lost, collecting the insurance and then, years later, selling the diamonds one by one.

Naturally, the insurance companies sometimes make mistakes. In these cases, they pay off, if the amount is not too large, and charge it up to experience. Later, if the missing jewelry turns up they may prosecute the would-be swindler. But, in most cases, they are inclined to settle for cash, on the theory that frauds of this type are particularly hard to prove in court.

Can Lose Anything.
This is especially the case when a woman is the policyholder, because male jurors, especially married ones, are prone to believe that women can lose anything.

Misplacement of jewelry, interesting enough, is tied up with many psychological factors. Middle aged women, passing through a melancholy stage, frequently develop complexes in which they think they are being followed and begin transferring their valuables from one hiding place to another.

Sooner or later the time comes when they forget the last hiding place and become convinced some one has stolen their jewels.

A striking case of misplaced gems occurred early this year when the late Mrs. Roe Wells, wealthy wife of a doughnut company executive, reported a loss of \$225,000 in jewelry.

Detectives descended upon the Wells' lavish winter home in Miami Beach.

"And not only jewels," explained Mrs. Wells, "but we had \$475,000 in cash in the house. That's gone, too—we haven't the slightest idea how."

The jewels and \$75,000 in cash had been kept in a charoels bag among the dozens of shoes in Mrs. Wells' closet, she told police.

Attends Party.
Further questioning revealed that the jewels and money had vanished at least 24 hours before police were called, and that during this time Mrs. Wells had attended her regular bridge sessions with friends and had otherwise followed an undisturbed routine.

"There's no evidence to indicate a robbery," Earl Carpenter, chief of detectives, declared.

A day later, Wells telephoned authorities that the jewels and more than \$20,000 in cash had been found. Carpenter commented:

"In my opinion the rest of the money will be found in the home just as soon as Mrs. Wells is able to remember where she put it."

Shortly after FBI agents disclosed that Mrs. Wells on previous occasions had mislaid both jewelry and money. Sure enough, the missing cash was eventually found.

Sleep Walkers in Armed Forces Have Experiences

LONDON.—Humorous and tragic instances have resulted from the antics of sleep walkers in the British armed forces.

There was the soldier who left his bed, dressed, polished his buttons, and went on sentry duty—still asleep.

A more tragic instance was that of a young airman, who, it was stated at an inquest, "baled out" of a bedroom window to his death.

There are other instances, outside of the forces.

A schoolboy on the eve of an important cricket match was seen by his astonished parents, scoring imaginary runs up and down the hallway.

After a time he shouldered his bat and marched sedately to his room.

A German actress, Anya Ahlers, in one scene from a London production, had to climb through a window to meet her lover. Apparently she was thinking of this scene when she fell from the bedroom window of a London hotel to her death.

Accused Bootlegger Complains of Shortage

TULSA.—A police officer who aided in the capture of a bootlegger's car drove it to the station.

In taking inventory of its contents, officers found 17 pints of whisky. "Hey," said the accused dealer, "something's wrong—I had 54 pints in there."

Chief of Detectives Blaine said he had "reprimanded" the officer who brought the car in.

Soap, Water 'Scrub-Up' Keeps Health Line Safe

Soap and water "keeps" down summer skin inflammations; in hospitals and receiving wards, it is mandatory to employ a generous soap "scrub-up" and a change of uniform by nurses passing from one communicable case to another; in a recent experiment in dishwashing, it was proved that when dishes were subjected to hot, but clean, soapy water "few bacteria survive exposure to soap water."

Mothers whose children have to pass the teacher's daily health parade in school should not be neglectful of children's neatness and cleanliness when home for vacation—"hands washed" before eating should be an automatic rule.

Today, all over the country, there are local campaigns for clean dishes in restaurants and cafes and clean glasses at soda counters; in our nation's capital there was recently started a soap-and-water campaign by local parents and teachers; at an important educators' congress it was stated that if children were taught to keep their hands clean, 50 per cent of respiratory diseases could be controlled.

When America goes on wheels—stopping at tourist homes or camps, at roadside eating stands, at motor comfort stations—do your share to keep such places at high standards of cleanliness.

Remember, in your home or on the road, that cleanliness pays—and that personal hygiene is the best prophylaxis against disease.

Protein Holds Secrets Of Life, Science Hints

Science every day is drawing closer to the secrets of life, according to Dr. O. L. Sponsler, professor of botany at the University of California at Los Angeles.

"We are on the threshold of important discoveries—discoveries about protein structure which may tremendously increase our understanding of the factors which control life."

"All of the physical sciences, chemistry, physics, biology, are co-operatively engaged in this study, for each complements the study of the other fields and makes greater understanding possible."

Dr. Sponsler points out that any changes in the structure of the protein can cause great changes in the body. Colds, cancer, warts are the result of such changes.

"To picture the protein molecule, think of dividing a piece of beefsteak millions of times. Eventually you come to the smallest particle which is beefsteak, and an attempted division would only result in the beefsteak disappearing into 300 smaller pieces, each an amino acid."

"The millions of life forms which we have come from varying the arrangements of the 300 amino acids. Since any rearrangement of the acid chain, either moving one acid to another position or rearranging an entire chain, will give us a new protein, an almost limitless number of life combinations can be made."

Radio History

The manufacture of radio receiving sets commercially began in 1922; up to that time most people bought the parts and assembled their own sets. The New International Year Book for 1922 says that in that year manufacturers whose plants were fitted for quantity production of amateur sets were overwhelmed with orders. One of the early manufacturers was Atwater Kent, who in 1922 received an order for 10,000 radio headsets and suddenly realized that his plant could build complete radios as easily as supply parts to others. Some ears were equipped with radios at that time, but the commercial manufacture of car radios was a later development.

The Detroit News station, now WWJ, commenced its daily broadcasting on August 20, 1920, and according to Lee De Forest, is "the real pioneer of all existing broadcast stations." It has been in continuous operation since that date.

Tri-Color Motif

Designers have given decorators something new in wallpaper this season. They have worked out a scheme for papering an entire apartment in the same three colors, using the tri-color motif in a different way in each room, to achieve a harmonious whole.

For instance, a living room may be hung with gray paper, patterned in green and yellow. To match it, the adjacent dining room will be done in the same pattern reversed, using gray and green on a yellow background. Reversing the pattern once more, you find the bedroom hung with gray and yellow print on green.

There is unity and also variety in such a plan, and more than that, there is good common sense.

Created Hundreds of Songs

Henry Clay Work, Connecticut Yankee printer, created hundreds of popular songs: Sentimental lays, war ballads, temperance and evangelic compositions, many of them based upon old Negro melodies, followed one after the other (some are sung to this day), including "Drafted Into the Army," "Kingdom Coming," "Wake Neodemus," "Babylon Is Fallen," "Father, Dear Father, Come Home With Me Now," "Lily Dale" and "Grandfather's Clock."

Mo-nong-ga-he-la

Mo-nong-ga-he-la (accent on "he-la") commonly pronounced "hayla") is name Indians gave river flowing northward to meet the Allegheny and form the Ohio at Pittsburgh. In Indian dialect "Monongahela" meant "crumbling banks." Canalized in 1836, Monongahela river today ranks with Suez and Panama canals as freight carrier.

Leading Dairymen Follow a Program of Cycle Feeding

Maximum Results Depend On a Carefully Planned Feeding System.

To be successful, a dairyman must give careful attention to the manner in which he feeds during the four stages of a cow's life.

These four stages include the period of pregnancy when the calf embryo is developing; the calf's first four months starting period; the growing stage when



the young heifer passes from calfhood to cowhood; and the productive years when the mature cow returns possible profits.

Purina Experimental Farm Dairy Feeding Program

The average dairyman might well profit from the experience with the dairy herd at the Purina Experimental Farm, Gray Summit, Mo., where the following feeding program is followed during the four periods of each cow's life.

Two months before each cow freshens, even though she may be giving 30 to 40 pounds of milk, she is dried off abruptly. During those two months she is fed a ration of a bulky carbohydrate nature, high in minerals and vitamins. This helps build the calf she is carrying, and adds approximately 100 pounds to her own body weight. Dry and freshening Cow Chow or a mixture of half ground oats and half Bulky Las with good quality mixed hay are recommended during this period.

After freshening, each cow is fed this same bulky ration for several weeks and then gradually changed to a milking ration built to promote high production. An individual usually reaches peak production in three months.

The amount of milking feed is then regulated to keep her producing near the same high level during the entire lactation period.

By following this method of feeding, coupled with good management, the Purina Experimental Farm herd of rather ordinary grade Holsteins has been built up to a point where last year it averaged 13,341 pounds of milk.

Cost \$87.50 to grow a cow at Purina Farm

Replacement stock raised at the Purina Experimental Farm over the last 14 years has cost an average of \$87.50 for all feed required to put an individual into the herd as a first calf heifer. These replacements have been averaging better than 9,000 pounds of milk their first year in the herd.

The figures show there's little chance of losing money on a 9,000-pound heifer that cost only \$87.50 to produce.

IT'S PURE-EE-NA

Forty odd years ago, a young man with a bent towards scientific livestock feeding, then a rather new-fangled idea, became interested in the commercially mixed feed business. His venture proved successful and is today commonly referred to as Purina Mills. The young man's name was Wm. H. Danforth, now Chairman of the Board of that Company.

And in "Purina," Mr. Danforth gave to farming America a word that probably today is one of the most mispronounced in our language. Very likely no one knows how many ways Purina is mispronounced, but there is only one correct way of saying it.

The name Purina, which is part of the name given to feeds and supplements distributed by our local Checkerboard dealer comes from the common word "pure." And the correct pronunciation is "pure-ee-na." That's the way it is pronounced in the home offices and at the experimental farm and in the laboratories of the Company. That's the way the man who coined it says it.

The most common mispronunciation is "pure-eye-na." Other garbled editions are "purr-ee-na," "pa-roo-na," and even "proo-na." But there is only one right way, and that is "pure-ee-na," says our local Checkerboard feed dealer.

BROOD SOWS GET BATHS AT EXPERIMENTAL FARM

At the Purina Experimental Farm, Gray Summit, Missouri, they actually give their brood sows baths with warm water and soap. But to get one, a sow must show promise of delivering a litter of pigs within twenty-four hours.

This farm finds that it pays! By washing the prospective mother sow, they remove the germs and worm eggs that are so often found on sow teats and udders—dangerous to the delicate systems of newborn pigs.

Along with giving prospective mother sows baths, this farm practices thorough disinfection. Both brood sows and farrowing quarters are sprayed with a 1% solution of Purina Creso-Fee before baby pigs arrive.

Mo-nong-ga-he-la

Mo-nong-ga-he-la (accent on "he-la") commonly pronounced "hayla") is name Indians gave river flowing northward to meet the Allegheny and form the Ohio at Pittsburgh. In Indian dialect "Monongahela" meant "crumbling banks." Canalized in 1836, Monongahela river today ranks with Suez and Panama canals as freight carrier.

'Root, Hog or Die'

Expression "Root, hog or die" had its origin in America in middle of last century as inelegant slang, pioneer substitute for "work or starve." It apparently had no political connections. J. H. Beadle wrote in his volume "Life in Utah"—"Root, hog or die. This is the refrain of each of the nine verses of the Bull-Whacker's Epic." It means an idler has no place in a frontier country.

Keeping Juice In

To keep the juice in berry pies where it belongs, trim the upper crust about three-quarters of an inch wider than the lower crust and tuck it under the lower crust. Press the crust together with the tines of a fork.

Honest People

There is a "honeyteria" in Lake Benton, Minn., that is operated on a self-service plan of "Take the honey—leave the money." Only 3 per cent fail to pay, according to the owner.

Proper Makeup

Daylight dining requires a smart makeup that you can wear out in the daylight and home under the stars. It doesn't take long to do your makeup, but take along a little bag of beauty aids such as an evening lipstick and eye-shadow as well as powder and rouge if you use it. Take a minute in the dressing room to deepen your makeup as the light deepens.

Newspaper for Insane

A newspaper written by and for inmates of an insane asylum is the "Mauer Ohlag," published in the Asylum of Mauer near Vienna. Its readers and composers and staff are all inmates.

Measure Exactly

Baking powder should be measured exactly with the standard one-level teaspoon. Too much powder makes for coarse, dry, crumbly texture and poor volume in the baked product.

Boundary Settled

Both peaks of famous Mount Ararat now are within the boundaries of Turkey as a result of the boundary treaty signed by Turkey and Persia in 1932.

Didn't Hitler Know It?

Fatal to rulers of Germany have been the 40 years. In 1440, Emperor Frederick I died; George William in 1640; Frederick William I in 1740, and Frederick III in 1840.

Primitive Methods

Need Not Be Followed in Advertising

Be Modern

ADVERTISE HERE!!

BOYS IN SERVICE

NAME	Mailing Address	Relative's Address
Hieber, Walter, Jr.	Fort Slocum (address to come)	Mrs. Walter Hieber Sr. Antioch, Ill.
McMillen Lt. J. W.	Athletic Director U. S. N. Navy Pier Chicago, Illinois	Mrs. J. W. McMillen Antioch, Ill.
Gaston, Harold, 3rd Cl. Printer	Great Lakes Training Sta. Great Lakes, Ill.	H. B. Gaston Antioch, Ill.
Luedtke, Pvt. Russell K.	Co. B, 2nd Parachute Batt. Marine Corps Base, Camp Elliott San Diego, Calif.	Otto C. Luedtke Loon Lake, Antioch, Ill.
Hunter, Russell, 1st Pbm.	Navy Dept., U. S. S. Henderson c/o Postmaster	Wilbur Hunter Pikeville Antioch, Ill.
Shottliff, Corp. Harley	A. C. R. T. C. Aircrew Squadron Flight "D" Kelly Field San Antonio, Texas	R. C. Shottliff Wilmet, Wis.
Maroz, Pvt. Peter	Co. E, QMC, 30th Regt. Scott Field, Ill.	
Dalton, Pvt. Wm. E.	U. S. M. S. Sec. 33 Hoffman Isle New York, N. Y.	Mae Ross 981 Victoria St. Antioch, Ill.
Dalgaard, Pvt. 1st Cl. Armand	Battery F, 95th C. A. "Copper" c/o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.	Andrew Dalgaard Antioch, Ill.
Edwards, Pvt. Harold V.	426th School Squadron Barksdale Field, Shreveport, Louisiana	Mrs. Bert Edwards Antioch, Ill.
Mallmann, Pvt. Gerald P.	U. S. Training Station Great Lakes, Illinois	Mallmann, Bristol, Wis.
Morton, Stanley J.	Battery O 72 C. A. (AA) Fort Anador Panama Canal Zone	Mrs. S. Morton 780 Corona Ave. Antioch, Ill.
Mico, Pvt. Clifford	71 Engineers Fort Benning, Georgia	c/o Leo Carney RFD, Antioch, Ill.
McIntyre, Pvt. Wallace	Camp Callan San Diego, Calif.	care R. E. Clabaugh Antioch, Ill.
Keisler, Pvt. Elmer	Battery A C. A. Fort Raymond Seward, Alaska	Gladys Keisler Salep, Wis.
King, Pvt. Wilson	108 Q.M.C. Headquarters Co. D Company Camp Forrest Tullahoma, Tenn.	Mrs. Frank Powles Antioch, Ill.
Kucera, Lt. Anthony	Infantry Camp Bullis, San Antonio, Texas	Adolph Kucera Lake Villa, Ill.
Nielson, Pvt. James	Co. G, 57 Q. M. R., Camp Polk, Louisiana	Niels Nielson Antioch, Ill.
Perry, Corp. Lester	Co. H, 129th Inf. 23rd Div. Camp Forrest, Tenn.	Mrs. H. H. Perry Antioch, Ill.
Rudolph, Charles W.	Air Corps, Flight 29 S. S. 356 Jefferson Barracks St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. Charles Rudolph Antioch, Ill.
Shedek, Pvt. Conrad	Troop C, First Squadron 115th Cavalry Fort Lewis, Wash.	c/o C. L. Kutil Antioch, Ill.
Strang, Pvt. Howard	Co. C, QMC Regt. Ty. Fr. Francis E. Warren Bldg. 354, Cheyenne, Wyo.	L. G. Strang Antioch, Ill.
Waters, Pvt. Charles	Anti Tank Corps, Co. H 129 Infantry Camp Forrest Tullahoma, Tenn.	c/o Mrs. Chas. Ebeling R. F. D. 2, Antioch, Ill.
King, Lt. F. Raymond	8th Cavalry Fort Bliss, Texas	Robert King Antioch, Ill.
Verkest, Pvt. Morris	208 Coast Artillery Pt. Ray, Alaska, U. S. A.	Arthur Verkest Antioch, Ill.
Powles, Capt. L. D.	Wright Field Dayton, Ohio	Mrs. L. D. Powles Antioch, Ill.
Brogan, Capt. John C.	Fort Sill, Oklahoma	Mrs. John Brogan Antioch, Ill.
Brogan, Pvt. Robert A.	Co. B, 1st QMC Regt. Camp Francis E. Warren Cheyenne, Wyoming	Mrs. John Brogan Antioch, Ill.
Sorensen, Pvt. Albert W.	Co. H, 1st QMC Ty. Regt. Camp Francis E. Warren Cheyenne, Wyo.	Mrs. Walter Sorensen Antioch, Ill.
Strang, Pvt. Robt. D.	Co. H, 40th Infantry Training Battalion Camp Croft, Bldg. 311 North Carolina	L. G. Strang Antioch, Ill.
Jennrich, Corp. Wilfred F.	Battery C, 122nd Field Artil. Camp Forrest, Tullahoma, Tenn.	Emil Jennrich Antioch, Ill.
Groebl, Corp. Harold C.	Battery K, 95th C. A. (AA) "Copper" c/o Postmaster San Francisco, Calif.	
Hills, Kenneth C.	VP 31 Naval Air Base San Juan Puerto Rico, U. S. A.	Walter K. Hills Antioch, Ill.
Doyle, Private Eugene E.	160th Cavalry Camp Livingston, Louisiana	John Doyle Antioch, Ill.
Hallwas, Corp. Robert C.	108th Supply Co., Camp Forrest Tullahoma, Tenn.	Harry Hallwas, Sr. Antioch, Ill.
Nelson, Pvt. Harry L.	368 School Squadron Scott Field, Ill.	S. Boyer Nelson Antioch, Ill.
Hughes, Lt. Robert W.	2nd Cavalry Div., Papagos Park, Phoenix, Arizona	Carl D. Hughes Lake Villa, Ill.
Strahan, Cadet William L.	Naval Air Corps Bldg. 651, Room 728 Pensacola, Florida	Mrs. Elizabeth Strahan Wadsworth, Ill.

WEEKLY NEWS ANALYSIS

By Edward C. Wayne

Manila Falls to Japanese Invaders Following Strong Last Ditch Defense By Greatly Outnumbered U. S. Troops; U. S. Bans Sale of New Cars, Trucks

(EDITOR'S NOTE—When opinions are expressed in these columns, they are those of the news analyst and not necessarily of this newspaper.)
(Released by Western Newspaper Union.)

RUSSIANS:

Back in Crimea

The southern Russian front, which had been subjected to extra German pressure while the Nazis were on the retreat in the central and northern sectors, suddenly turned the tide with the recapture of Kerch and Feodosya.

The first-named port was opposite the rich Caucasus oil region, separated from it only by two miles of water. These two miles the Germans had not been able to cross because of Black Sea fleet activity.

Feodosya is about 100 miles further west, and landings were made simultaneously at both points, the Germans driven back, and an uncounted number of Nazis trapped between.

The German high command acknowledged the Russian landings "in force" and said that counter measures were being taken. Stalin com-



JOSEF STALIN
"Free Crimea next."

plimented his general on the south, and then urged that the advantage be grasped and pursued.

"Free Crimea next" he urged his troops. The Russians still were holding on at Sevastopol, and Moscow hoped that the successes farther east would release pressure at Sevastopol and permit the garrison there, aided by sea-borne reinforcements, to take the offensive.

The Crimea was held by a combination of German-Italian-Rumanian troops, admittedly not the hardest to beat if the Russians are able to get a high-pressure drive going.

COMMANDO:

A Hero's Tale

A story of black-clad, burnt-cork-faced Commandos on the North Africa front was the most thrilling story of the war thus far.

It told of the attack on General Rommel's headquarters by a small band of British "suiciders," and of the killing of the Commando's own commander, Colonel Keyes, son of the man who originated the idea.

The British Commando group hid in an arroyo during the night before the zero hour, within running distance of Rommel's headquarters.

At the time when the whole imperial offensive was to flare up along the line, they dashed forward, roused a sentry who opened a door, shot him dead and entered the building.

As Keyes, leading his men, threw open the main door behind which were Rommel's aides, he was shot dead, but a sergeant leaped over his body, hurled two hand grenades and then slammed the door shut, letting the bombs wipe out those within.

By this time the shooting and shouting had roused the whole garrison, who did not know what to make of it all. In the resulting confusion most of the Commandos escaped, but only after fighting a two-hour pitched battle.

Rommel, unfortunately for them, was away at a birthday party, and was not killed. The whole of his staff who remained at headquarters, was wiped out, however.

DRAFT:

A Prelude

Seen as a prelude to the new conscription, which was to produce a trained army of 3,000,000-plus men was the army order recalling into service troops over 28 years of age.

First of these orders to be revealed was that of the Third Corps area, which ordered all such men to be back at their posts January 31.

SUGAR:

A government step to prevent skyrocketing of sugar prices and a reasonable supply of this commodity for 1942 in the United States was taken when the government arranged to buy the bulk of the next year's Cuban cane crop.

The transaction was to be handled by the government-owned Defense Supplies corporation and was taken when it became apparent that we would not get our usual supply of sugar from the Philippines.

MANILA:

Falls

Since the first detachments of Japanese troops had landed on the island of Luzon in the Philippines and had begun their push toward Manila, Americans had been hoping that the outnumbered forces of Gen. Douglas MacArthur would be able to hold out in their defenses outside the capital city.

But despite a strong last ditch stand Manila finally fell to the invaders. Dive bombers and tanks had smashed the American lines. Greatly outnumbered, the Americans had fallen back as the Japs succeeded in gaining control of the air.

In its communique telling of the city's fall, the war department said that all U. S. and Philippine troops had been withdrawn from the city several days before and all defense installations removed or destroyed.

"The loss of Manila, while serious, has not lessened the resistance to the Japanese attacks," the communique said.

As it appeared that the Japanese pressure on the Philippines was driving our Filipino-American defending forces steadily backward, despite the arrival of a certain force of American planes as reinforcements, the war of nerves was giving Tokyo the "jitters."

Although there were no direct dispatches from the Jap capital, in the Tokyo broadcasts there was considerable evidence of confusion, of an anxiety to learn what the Allied grand strategy was to be.

President Roosevelt, in his press conferences, was mentioning reinforcements, plans that had been made in collaboration with all the Allies.

He talked of Kamchatka, a peninsula which reaches down to within easy plane reach of Japan itself. The Tokyo radio was warning Japs to be ready for air attacks during the New Year period, was talking of an American effort to get planes to Siberia via the Aleutian islands.

The news from Manila and the Philippines generally was creating great anxiety in this country, which



GENERAL MACARTHUR
"Resistance . . . not lessened."

wanted to see the islands successfully defended and to remain in close touch with Hawaii and the American mainland.

But though the war news generally was favorable, including both that from Russia and North Africa, the dispatches from the Far East told of increasing Jap pressure all along the line, and of a general repeated success for the invader's arms, though bitterly contested on all parts of the 5,000-mile front.

General MacArthur, showing the effect of lack of air supremacy, had grimly acknowledged that Japanese dive bombers had gained control of all roads from both fronts, making the defenders' task still more difficult.

BAN:

On Autos

Earlier than anticipated came the order from the government banning the sale of autos and trucks in the United States.

The prohibition on these sales will remain in effect pending development of a rationing plan which will place an estimated 450,000 vehicles now in dealers' stocks where they will do the most good.

Rationing will be directed by the Office of Price Administration, headed by Leon Henderson. This office also administers the tire rationing formula which has established quotas for every county in the country.

SINGAPORE:

Must Not Fall

London, saying that "Singapore must not fall," had called on the American navy to aid them in holding out at this base, deemed most vital for the forthcoming allied drive against the Japs in the South Pacific.

One British spokesman had said: "Until our forces there can be built up, we shall have to rely to a great extent on the American navy to regain control of the Pacific."

DUTCH:

Steal Show



Dutch sea and air arms under the command of Vice Admiral E. E. L. Helfrich, above, have inflicted severe losses upon Japan's invading forces. He is chief of the Netherlands navy and air force in the Indies. Lieut. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten is commander in chief of the armed forces.

See below DUTCH: Steal Show

The Dutch pinnace and submarine crews continued to "steal the show" in the Pacific war, the fighting fliers ranging far out over the Pacific, largely in American-made planes, seeking Jap tankers reportedly loaded with oil stolen from north Borneo.

The N.E.I. commander in chief, Lieut. Gen. Hein Ter Poorten, pledged America that the Dutch alone could turn the tide against the Japs in the south Pacific if only they could get more planes and more anti-aircraft guns with which to fight off the Japanese warplanes.

Apparently there was no lack of Dutch bombers, nor of skilled pilots to man them, the shortage lying chiefly in fighter planes.

The submarines, keeping intact their promise of more than one ship a day, had sunk four more.

That they were faring far afield and not just protecting home shores was seen in the announcement that these latest sinkings had been far from Batavia, way up at the east coast of Thailand. The vessels sent to the bottom were troop transports, landing Jap soldiers for the fight against Singapore.

In the meantime, the Dutch had sent a successful naval raiding party against the Japs near the central provinces of their own islands. The Batavia radio said several launches were destroyed, others were seized and that the Japanese living on the island were taken prisoners and interned.

When the British got out of north Borneo, they were said to have destroyed all the oil wells, or damaged them so that they could not be used. The Dutch revealed, however, that several Japanese tankers had been seen leaving there loaded.

The air force had been sent in pursuit, the Dutch pledging themselves to sink the tankers or not return.

HAWAII:

'Ready'

Victims of the Japanese "sneak attack" which decimated their strength in a few hours, Hawaiians had rejoiced finally that reinforcements to the plane and ship garrison now had the islands ready to meet all comers.

Although the exact nature of the reinforcements was kept a secret it was revealed that the army on the islands had enough planes to give any invaders a "lively reception."

Hero of the December 7 attack, Lieut. George S. Welch, 23, of Wilmington, Del., who shot down four Jap planes though he had to drive 10 miles to get to his plane, said he was "itching for another fight." He said:

"All of us would like to see them come back."

LIBYA:

British Get Tanks

The British were polishing off General Rommel's remaining forces in North Africa at a fast rate, aided by a "rash sally" made by a force of nearly 100 tanks.

The British met this assault with such a withering fire from its mobile artillery and its American tanks that 22 of the enemy tanks were destroyed and 20 others put out of action with damage.

It was a demonstration that Rommel's retreat had been cut off, and that the sortie by the German tanks from the spot where Rommel's men were surrounded was a desperate adventure.

The locus of the attack was given as Agadabia, a point about 100 miles south of Benghazi, the Axis' former stronghold, now in British hands.

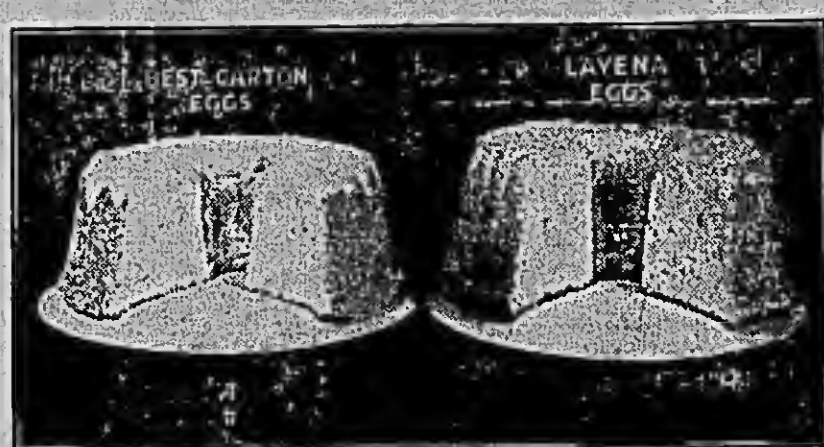
MISCELLANY:

Detroit: A Syracuse university professor attributed Churchill's gift of oratory to the fact that as a boy he had not learned Latin and Greek.

St. Pierre: The head of the Catholic church on the islands of St. Pierre and Miquelon had filed a formal objection to the occupation of the Free French, despite the 99 to 2 per cent vote in favor of it by the populace.

HOUSEWIVES DEMAND EGGS

THAT ARE OF SUPERIOR QUALITY



Eggs may look alike on the outside, but there's a big difference when you break them open and see the inside. That's why housewives are often disappointed in so-called "choice" eggs. The eggs are choice as far as size and appearance are concerned, but when you break them open, the quality isn't there.

Now, with payrolls of non-agricultural workers the largest in the country's history, and with general salaries at a high level, more and more housewives are demanding eggs that are choice inside as well as out, and they have the money to put down on the counter to pay for them, says C. S. Johnson, poultry specialist with Purina Mills.

That is why Johnson suggests that all poultry raisers seriously consider

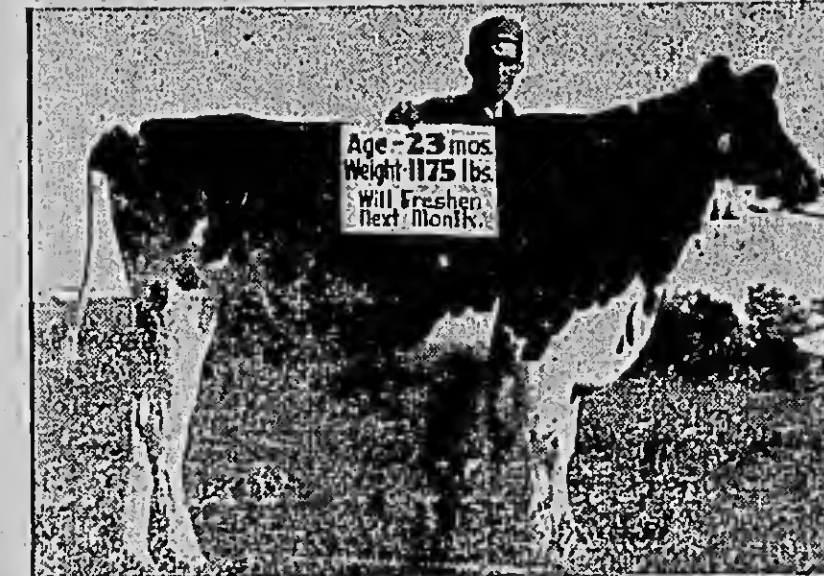
producing high quality eggs. He recommends that by feeding flocks an all-mash ration called "Layena" and by following the Purina Layena Plan, eggs are produced that have shells stronger and more dense than the shells of ordinary eggs; yolks are of a uniform, rich, lemon-yellow color and firm in texture, whites that are thick and jelly-like, and the eggs have a fine taste and flavor.

This, Johnson asserts, is the kind of egg the housewife wants to serve on her table these days.

Editor's Note: If you wish a taste treat and would like to try these Layena eggs, give our local Purina distributor a ring. He will be happy to tell you where they can be obtained.

CHEAPER TO RAISE GOOD

HEIFERS THAN BUY THEM



Every dairyman who has gone out to buy replacement stock knows how hard it is to obtain just what he wants. Naturally, the man with surplus stock wants to keep the best heifers for the improvement of his own herd and that leaves only those of poorer quality available for the buyer.

But many dairymen have shunned the idea of raising replacement dairy stock because they believed it unprofitable, as well as extremely bothersome.

This opinion, however, is contrary to the belief of D. H. Van Pelt, dairy specialist with Purina Mills. He says that it is actually more profitable, as well as preferable for each dairyman to produce his own replacement stock.

He uses tests conducted at the Purina Experimental Farm, Gray Summit, Mo., to prove his contention. At the time the Purina Holstein herd was purchased in 1928, he says, the average production of the herd was 6,500 pounds of milk. Last year, the average production of the herd was 12,143 pounds.

According to Van Pelt, every single animal in this herd is a descendant

of one of the original animals purchased in 1920.

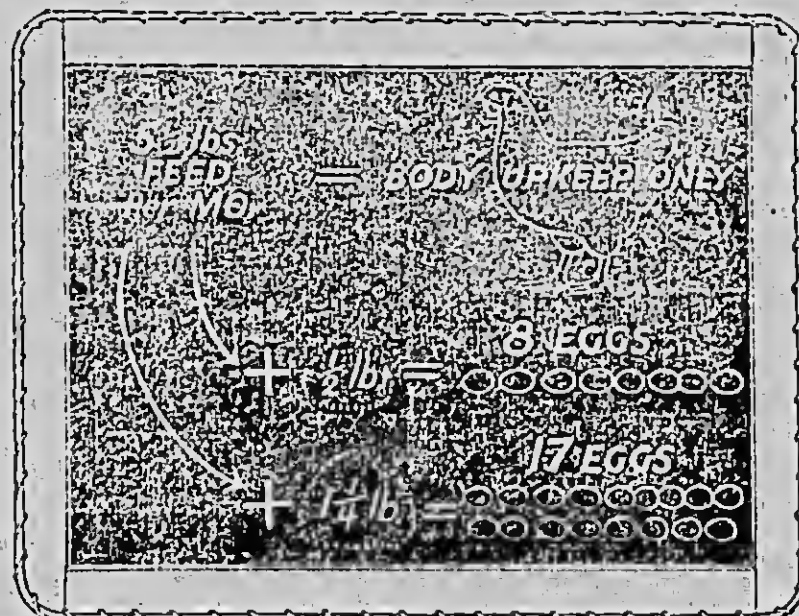
No Milk After First Month

When growing out the replacements for this herd, not a drop of milk is fed after the heifer calves are a month old. Instead, they receive Calf Starters, a dry feed ration which this farm has found to give extremely good results, up to sixteen weeks. From then until freshening they are fed Purina Dry and Freshening Chow, a special body building feed, with roughage.

This plan has proven so satisfactory that Holstein heifers at the Purina Farm freshen at about 24 months of age, weighing approximately 1300 pounds. This is three to four months earlier than the average for the breed, and the weight is the same as that ordinarily expected for 28 to 30-month-old heifers.

Editor's Note: A copy of a bulletin explaining in detail the Purina plan for raising heifers may be obtained from our local Purina dealer, without charge.

HERE'S WHY IT'S IMPORTANT TO FEED A LAYING HEN RIGHT



Nature demands that a pullet use approximately 5 1/2 lbs. of feed per month for body upkeep. Her egg production depends on the amount she eats, over these 5 1/2 lbs.

Although a laying hen isn't a machine, the kind and amount of feed she eats does determine the number of eggs she will lay!

According to J. H. McAdams, poultry specialist with Purina Mills, a strong, healthy, well-bred pullet will lay heavily for a short time even on a deficient ration by drawing upon her body for the egg-making materials she needs and which the feed fails to supply.

But eventually he points out, one of two things happens. Either the bird lays herself to death, or she quits laying in order to rebuild her body.

"The poultryman, anxious to sell lots of eggs, doesn't want either of these to happen. He's after continued high production. And to get it he must feed his flock for body upkeep, then for eggs. For Nature demands that a pullet use approximately 5 1/2 pounds of feed per month for body upkeep. The number of eggs she will lay depends on the amount over 5 1/2 pounds she can be persuaded to eat," says McAdams.

The following table has been worked out as a guide to the amount of feed pullets require per day at various rates of production:

Atomic Power Use Awaits

Some Great Invention

Prof. Ernest O. Lawrence, the University of California's cyclotron inventor and Nobel laureate, says that the harnessing of atomic power—which would make possible such feats as driving steamships across oceans on a cupful of fuel—is in somewhat the same stage today as the future of flying was 50 years ago.

Speaking at a recent Stanford university lecture, Dr. Lawrence said that the use of atomic power awaits some great invention or the unveiling of new laws of nature.

Dr. Lawrence reviewed experiments on the smashing of the atoms of uranium, the heavy element on which science has pinned its hopes of obtaining atomic power. He said that when this atom is split enormous amounts of power are released, millions of times more heat per atom than is given off when ordinary fuel is burned.

However, he pointed out that uranium is made up of several types of uranium atoms which are hardly distinguishable. Only one of this family of atoms is usable in producing atomic power. Dr. Lawrence said that there is no practical large scale way in sight for separating this atom from the others, and that it is doubtful if a way will be found.

The scientist said that the harnessing of atomic power may await a deeper understanding of the forces that hold together the nucleus, or central core, of the atom, which contains nearly all of the energy of the atom and forms almost all its mass.

Dr. Lawrence said that the giant 4,000-ton cyclotron, or atom-smasher, now being constructed on the Berkeley campus, may shed further light on the problem of harnessing atomic power.

Vitamins in Workers'

Diets Prove Profitable

The past winter has proved the dollars-and-cents value of vitamins in the diets of workers. A number of companies have been supplying the vitamins in capsule form to employees free.

A group of employees in that department of a stove manufacturing plant where different shades of white porcelain must be matched, were fed vitamin A, which is particularly helpful to vision. The result was that rejects were reduced from the usual 3 per cent average to 0.3 per cent—and the company saved \$5,000 a year! As a result of this treatment, many workers who had worn glasses for years found they were able to discard them. One worker who formerly had headaches and burning eyes after a day's work found that these symptoms disappeared—and he gained weight!

A Minnesota machine tool company started last winter to feed its workers vitamin capsules, and expects the project to pay for itself. Each morning, every worker received a capsule in a paper cup with a health message printed on it. It is expected that the cost of capsules, cups and printing will not exceed \$500 for the three-month period covered.

And manufacturers are not the only ones taking advantage of this miracle of modern science. The St. Louis Cardinals baseball team included vitamins in its training camp diet.

Cartel Means Control

Cartel, in the economic sense, denotes a combination of corporations or firms operating to control production, prices and marketing of a particular commodity. Cartels may include only national corporations or firms or may be international, including corporations or firms of different countries, or including cartels of different countries having the purpose of controlling the international market.

An international cartel will have the support of governments and usually must be based on legislation or an act of a government. When governments act in unison in an attempt to control a commodity, it usually is called an international agreement rather than a cartel, but the present tendency seems to be to extend the term cartel to include government agreements.

Wafer Cleanser

A new kind of cleanser which may be carried in the purse and is grand for traveling, has been introduced by a noted beautician. It comes in transparent wafers that look like pale pink or blue cellophane and is used in place of soap.

A single wafer washes the hands clean and leaves them soft and fragrant. It does not matter how hard the water is the disc dissolves quickly and turns into fine white lather.

It is a boon to travelers and is easy to use on trains, planes or motor trips. To use, wet one hand and place wafer on it, then wet the other hand and rub palms together tightly until it produces a fine lather. It makes a novel gift, small enough to slip into an envelope.

Mo-nog-he-la

Mo-nog-he-la (accent on "ha") commonly pronounced "hnyla") is name Indians gave river flowing northward to meet the Allegheny and form the Ohio at Pittsburgh. In Indian dialect "Menaughehilla" meant "crumbling banks." Canals in 1930, Mononghehela river today ranks with Suez and Panama canals as freight carrier.

Race of Supermen Can't

Be Forged, Twins Prove
Another proof that you can't forge a race of supermen has turned up in New York.

The tale deals with the lives of the experimental Woods twins, Jimmy and Johnny. Their first 20 months were spent (five days a week, seven hours a day) at a child-behavior clinic. Jimmy was left to live in a crib and amuse himself. Johnny was reared scientifically. At 10 months he had learned to swim, at 13 months he could climb a five-foot pedestal, and doubtless he had many amazing intellectual achievements to his credit.

Well, the boys were nine years old, seven years away from the clinic. How do they stack up? In school, Jimmy, the unscientific twin, is a grade ahead of Johnny, the scientific twin. Jimmy's unscientific ambition is to be a doctor; Johnny's scientific ambition is to be a singing fireman—later he will probably want to be a radio crooner. Jimmy beats Johnny at marbles and, says his mother, is generally "more talkative and neater."

Of course one swallow—even twin swallows—doesn't make a summer. But here's a good provisional answer to Hitler. And good news to a lot of American babies of the current crop—that is, if it sinks in on some thousands of well-meaning parental faddists. What fun to learn that having fun as a child is a good way to grow to a sane and intelligent manhood!

Time Zones Were Idea**Of Railroad Companies**

The various standard time zones were first adopted in this country in 1883, on the initiative of the American Railway association, though congress took no action until 1916 when it directed the Interstate Commerce commission to establish limits for the various time zones. The boundary line between the eastern and central standard time zones ran through Detroit, with all of Michigan in the central zone. In May, 1905, Detroit officially adopted Eastern Standard time for the whole year, giving herself an extra hour of daylight the year around. Most of the cities in the Lower Peninsula have since followed Detroit's example and given themselves daylight saving by adopting Eastern time. In 1931 the state legislature established the Eastern Standard time for Michigan. Most of the Upper Peninsula has remained on Central time, but recently such cities as Gladstone, Escanaba, Manistique, also Marquette county, have adopted daylight saving time for the summer months only. Various proposals have been made for putting Detroit on Eastern Daylight saving time for the summer months, but it is pointed out that we already have daylight saving and there is some objection to the shifting of clocks that this would necessitate.

New Jars for Old

Do you dislike the feel of cream under your fingernails when you scoop a bit of face cream out of a jar? Are you annoyed, too, with the deterioration of cream as a result of exposure to air? Does your thrifty nature revolt at the idea of not being able to use all of the cream in the bottom of a jar? If yes is your answer to the question, you'll be delighted with the new jar top used by a cosmetologist whose creams need no introduction from me. However, the new jar top used on these creams is worth your attention. The top is really a "triple seal" for the cream and keeps it away from air, exposure and fingertips. To use as much—or as little—cream as you desire, all you do is to twist a tiny knob and up comes the required amount of cream—and from the bottom of the jar. Don't ask us the mechanical process. Suffice to say, you always use fresh cream and the top can be transferred from jar to jar—on through the years! Swell idea, and one we think you'll be interested in having at hand.

Lost Sweetheart, Found Fortune

Vido Mati, 24, of Barcelona, Spain, lost his sweetheart recently when he broke a date and because of that he inherited a fortune of \$250,000. Being a studious student, Vido went to the library to work on a thesis, instead of keeping his date with his sweetheart. At the library he came across the writings of an obscure Spanish philosopher of the Eighteenth century by the name of Hierro. As he turned the pages of the dusty volume he came across a yellowed paper which was the old will of the writer. The will was to the effect that "all his worldly goods to go to the first man who should study this book," which he felt "would be neglected by his unappreciative countrymen." The will was ruled as being legal and Mati collected about a quarter of a million dollars.

Origination of Poker

Poker, typical American card game, apparently had its origin about 100 years ago, but source of word itself is uncertain. The word "poker" was used as early as the 1830s but game as major American "indoor sport" did not become established until after Civil war. From original straight poker, or bluff, have developed a bewildering variety of games, such as "freeze out," "double up," "split in the ocean," and "barber's itch."

MILLBURN

Fifty relatives and friends gathered for a surprise post nuptial shower for Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bonner at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Bonner Saturday evening. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Martin and son, Richard, were dinner guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Kennedy in Congress Park Sunday.

The annual meeting of the Millburn Cemetery association will be held in E. A. Martin's store Monday, Jan. 12, at two o'clock.

Private George DeYoung of Scott Field, Belleville, Ill., spent a two day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chris DeYoung.

Misses Katherine and Grace Minto have returned to their teaching duties in Davis and Springfield, Ill., after spending the holidays with their parents.

Glenn Strang returned to his work at the Presbyterian Seminary in Chicago Monday after a two weeks' vacation at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd White and son of Waukegan, Miss Ruth Boyson of Libertyville, Mr. and Mrs. George White and sons and Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Deiman were dinner guests at the J. S. Deiman home on Thursday.

The annual chicken pie dinner will be served in the church basement Saturday, Jan. 10, at noon. The January committee of the Ladies' Aid, Mrs. W. C. Upton, Mrs. A. H. Pierstorff, Mrs. Carl Hughes, Mrs. Harley Clark and Mrs. W. M. Bonner will have charge. The public is urged to patronize this dinner.

Mrs. E. H. Edwards is spending several days with the Millburn family at Oak Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kennedy were guests for dinner at the E. A. Martin home on New Year's day.

Miss Joan Bonner of Lake Forest was a week-end guest at the Gordon Bonner home.

Mr. and Mrs. John Edwards of Waukegan were dinner guests at the Frank Edwards home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hauser and family were dinner guests at the Raymond Hauser home on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Harley Clark and family visited relatives in Chicago Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner and sons, Robert and James, Mrs. Floyd Beaumont and daughters, Mary, Jane and Flora, of Kansasville Wis., Miss Jean Bonner of Lake Forest, Miss Mildred Bauman and the Gordon Bonner family were guests for dinner at the W. M. Bonner home on New Year's Day.

Victor Strang and son, Lloyd and friend of Urbana, Ill., spent the week-end at the Strang home here.

Harold Bonner returned to his studies at Michigan State college in East Lansing Monday.

TREVOR

Mrs. Karl Oetting and son accompanied Louis Oetting to Chicago on Sunday where she and her husband will make their home.

Mrs. Dan Longman and Mrs. Champ Parham were Silver Lake callers on Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Pacey called on their mother and sisters on New Year's Day.

Mrs. Rose Bassett of Antioch spent Monday afternoon with Mrs. Champ Parham and Mrs. Jessie Allen. In the evening they attended installation for the O. E. S. at Wilmet.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Jensen, Viborg, So. Dak., left for their home after spending the holidays with the latter's sister, Mrs. Alfred Dahl.

Mrs. Glenn Pacey called on Mrs. Glenn Axtell on Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms and Louise, Antioch, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Oetting and Louis, Mrs. Karl Oetting and son, Chesley, were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Smith.

V. H. Holtdorf, Silver Lake, was a business caller in town Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Corrin and Elizabeth were in Milwaukee to visit an aunt on Wednesday.

Henry Oetting and family of Chicago were New Year's Day callers at the Charles Oetting home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Galliard, Salem, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Schon-scheck and sons of Kenosha were New Year's guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Wilson.

Mrs. Richard Corrin entertained at a 1 o'clock luncheon on Friday for a number of Trevor ladies.

Mrs. Lorraine Kerkman, Powers Lake, spent the week-end with her sister, Mrs. Henry Prange and family.

Mr. and Mrs. William Cook, Crown

YOUR "SHIP WILL

COME IN" Sooner

By the Aid of Newspaper

ADVERTISING

Printed In Big Type

Point, Ind., and sister, Mrs. A. Spencer New York City, N. Y., left for their homes Sunday after spending the holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mattis, and sister, Mrs. Hubbard and sons, Stanley and Bill.

Several truckloads of cattle were trucked to Milwaukee from the stock yards Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Landon, Chicago, were Sunday callers at the William Hovens home.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Axtell, Salem, George Axtell and family, Salem, were New Year's Day guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Axtell.

Mr. and Mrs. Willard Schneider were Antioch callers Sunday.

Joe Scler, Sr., and family were New Year's Day guests of Joe Scler, Jr., of Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Dahl were Waukegan callers Tuesday.

The following students have returned to their respective schools after

DR. HAYS

Optometric Specialist

EYES GLASSES

EXAMINED FITTED

766 N. Main St. Tel. Antioch 283

Formerly Chicago Loop for 25 Yrs.

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Printed In Big Type

Upholstering and

Decorating

Get estimates and samples from

manufacturer's representative on all

home furniture.

Alfred L. Samson

Tel. Antioch 158-W-1.

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

Write or Phone for Dates

SEQUOIT NEWS

Edited by Students of Antioch Township High School

56 To 51 Reversal Snaps Sequoits' String of Victories

(By D. Dupre)

A packed gymnasium, one referee, and two basketball quitters were the ingredients for one of the tightest ball games Antioch has played to date.

Rising to meet a 15 point advantage at half time and coming within two baskets of victory showed Coach C. A. Wolfenbarger that the Sequoits would not be found wanting, come tournament time.

Leading Antioch's fast-breaking offense that has conquered many of Lake County's best was Dale Barnstable, securing seven field goals and seven free throws—21 points in all. Joe Jackson, center, made 11 field goals and one free-throw, a total of 23 points for McHenry.

As a result of many fouls, plus a pressing man-to-man defense played by the McHenry five, it was an unusual game. The lads from Wolfenbarger's bench were scored against heavily in the first half, but showed their merit in the remaining portion of the game, raising the score to 51 as against McHenry's 56.

Lineups for the fives were as follows:

ANTIOCH	FG	FT	F
L. Buchta, f.	8	0	3
J. Jones, f.	2	1	2
D. Barnstable, c.	7	7	2
J. Fields, g.	2	1	2
A. Carpenter, g.	1	2	2
G. Stenberg, g.	0	0	1
McHENRY	FG	FT	F
Peterson, f.	4	1	4
Bolger, f.	4	0	3
J. Jackson, c.	11	1	3
Stilling, g.	1	1	4
Conway, g.	3	1	4
A. Jackson, f.	0	0	0
Rosing, f.	2	0	0
Smith, c.	0	1	0
Lay, g.	0	1	3
Meyers, g.	0	0	1

Singer, referee; scorekeeper, Edwards; and timer, Stilling.

Antioch's lightweight quint lost to McHenry by a one-sided score of 44 to 27. Antioch led at half-time 21 to 14, but was forced into relinquishing the lead in the fourth quarter.

Brett was Antioch's high man with

6 field goals and 2 free throws, 14 points in all. McHenry's high man, Lay, accounted for 6 field goals and 5 free throws, 17 points in all.	ANTIOCH	FG	FT	F
	S. Klass, f.	2	1	0
	T. Brett, f.	6	2	0
	H. Atwood, f.	0	0	0
	R. Kaufman, f.	1	1	1
	C. Dressel, c.	0	1	0
	E. Jones, c.	0	0	2
	J. Roepeneck, g.	0	1	1
	G. Stenberg, g.	0	1	0
	B. Effinger, g.	0	0	4
	Ellis, g.	0	0	1
	Nader, g.	0	0	3
	Kennedy, g.	1	0	1
	Welch, g.	0	0	0
	Roblin, g.	0	0	0
	Bauer, g.	0	0	1
	Good, g.	0	0	0
	McHENRY	FG	FT	F
	Rosing, f.	4	2	3
	Joachim, f.	1	0	0
	Freund, f.	3	0	0
	Smith, f.	2	2	3
	Carver, g.	0	1	2
	Meyers, g.	0	0	0
	Prett, g.	0	0	3
	Lay, g.	6	5	3

Robert Chinn Leaves for Defense Job in Chicago

(By Rosalie Sibley)

Robert Chinn, secretary at the Antioch Township High School for two and one-half years, has accepted a Civil Service position as a typist for the War department in Chicago. He started work Monday morning.

"Chinn," as he was called by the students, started working at the high school in the summer of 1939. He was well-liked both by students and teachers and everyone is sorry to see him leave.

Mrs. J. O. Austin has been substituting for him.

Miss Betty Grimes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ned Grimes of Cedarhurst on Highway 59, will take Chinn's place.

Miss Grimes was graduated from Antioch Township High School in 1938. She attended Lake Forest college for two years and has since been employed by Marshall Field and company at their Lake Forest store.

The football banquet which was to have been held at Antioch Township High School this evening has been postponed. No date has been set, but it will probably not be held until after the close of the basketball season.

Gloves Originally Worn Only by 'Gentlemen'

The story of gloves is a long and romantic one. From time immemorial the glove has entered history to dramatize incidents and mark, in one way or another, the gentleman or the lady. Covering the hands probably began through a practical need for protection in early struggles for the necessities of life. According to historical records, gloves, originally, were worn only by men, and then principally on state occasions such as special military or royal ceremonies. By such discrimination they were confined for the most part to the highest ranks of dress, where they were of primary importance in affairs of chivalry and coronation of sovereigns.

Before the Thirteenth century there was some use of the mitten for women, but no finger gloves; the first of these being made of linen about the period of the Restoration.

Following this period, gloves are mentioned in various ways as symbols of rank, retirement, championships, or sovereignty. Many other notable roles have been played by the romantic glove all through the ages, among the most commonly recognized being the presentation of a glove as a pledge of security; a gesture of defiance made by flinging the glove across the cheek of an opponent to challenge to a duel; as token of faith between betrothed, and as a tribute of honor.

Since then till now the glove has been an important apparel requisite for the lady as well as the gentleman.

Gold May Become Cure For Rheumatism Ailment

While your Uncle Samuel buries his gold in the hills of Kentucky, a few hard-working doctors in this country are planning to sink a few grains of that metal in the muscles of the thousands of persons crippled up with rheumatism.

Gold, often denounced as a major cause of the world's woes, thus may become the first definite cure or beneficial treatment for an ailment that takes breadwinners off payrolls and painfully knots up the muscles of an estimated six millions in America.

This remedy may sound to the doubting-like something an ancient alchemist dreamed up, but the truth is that experiments conducted in the United States and abroad lead scientists to assert they are very much on the trail of a treatment they believe will be effective in at least 30 per cent of the cases brought to the doctor early enough. Another 30 per cent probably can be improved. Gold, or just plain gold salts in a water or oil solution, injected in the muscles, followed by a series of treatments, does the trick.

French and German doctors began prospecting for gold as a treatment for chronic arthritis, one of the most painful and dangerous types of rheumatism, back in the 1920s.

Medical men in the United States remained skeptical. They had seen too many "cures" trotted out only to flop.

'A Dog's Prayer'

"A Dog's Prayer for His Master," by Capt. Will Judy, is as follows: "O Lord of Humans, make my master faithful to his fellowmen as I am to him. Grant that he might be devoted to his friends and family as I am to him. May he be open-faced and unpretentious as I am; may he be true to trust reposed in him as I am to him. Give him a face cheerful like unto my wagging tail; give him a spirit of gratitude like unto my barking tongue. Fill him with patience like unto mine that awaits his footsteps uncomplainingly for hours; fill him with my watchfulness, my courage and my readiness to sacrifice comfort or life. Keep him always young in heart and crowded with the spirit of play even as I. Make him as good a man as I am a dog; make him worthy of me, his dog."

'Brass' Now Good English

A synonym for "impudence," "brass," which not so long since was considered slang has now made the lexicon and may therefore be considered accepted.

In the progress of legitimacy of "brass"—and in its story—is exhibited a common characteristic of colloquial usage and the way it grows; that is, to double back on the figurative meaning of a term and give it new applications.

"Brass" for "impudence" is such a play upon "brass."

Meaning "made of or like brass," brass came into use to describe a hard, immodest or cheeky aspect, as a "brass countenance," and before long the source word itself was being requisitioned for the same purpose.

Mold Inhibitor

Science has again come to the aid of the housewife—this time with a development that effectively retards mold in bread and other baked goods, cheese and dairy products. It is known as a mold inhibitor, developed by E. I. duPont de Nemours & Co.

With the new development, the mold inhibitor—in chemical language, a propionate salt—is introduced into baked goods and dairy products as an ingredient.



The thrill of unexpectedly hearing a voice from his home town, more than a thousand miles away, over the radio was experienced recently by Kenneth C. Hills, now serving with the U. S. navy at San Juan, Puerto Rico.

In a letter to his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter K. Hills of Antioch township, Hills, who is a first class petty officer, tells of his surprise and pleasure when he heard "Miss Lila Dalgard of Antioch" announced as first prize winner for a Sachs amateur hour program.

Hills had not heard the broadcast Dec. 14, or the WLS program in which she was featured Saturday evening, Dec. 20, so when he heard the broadcast of the presentation of prizes Sunday, Dec. 21, his surprise was all the more complete. Miss Dalgard's acceptance remarks were, to him, literally "a voice from home," and he wrote immediately to his parents to tell of the incident and ask for more details of the contest in which the Antioch girl took part.

The FBI is around checking up on "tire hootleggers," a little incident in a nearby community reveals.

As the story was told to us, it goes something like this—

A woman came into a service station or garage in the aforesaid community and asked to buy some tires. She purchased four, paid for them by check, had them placed in the trunk of her car, locked it, flashed a badge, and said, "You're under arrest."

"Oh no, I'm not," said the dealer. "You didn't ask for new tires and I didn't sell you new tires. Those are old ones, re-treaded."

They were.

He kept the check too.

P. S.—He didn't charge new tire prices, either, but old tire prices. . . . It just goes to show that folks in the so-called "rural sections" are either awfully honest, or kinda smart . . . or both.

We bin wondering though if the FBI is really that off-hand in its ways of doing business.

Now it can be told, or did we tell you already? Anyway, that thar Xmas tree that disappeared from the "backway" wasn't no case of vandalism on the part of groupies or youths. 'Twas a couple of seven-year-olds, we are informed by confidential sources, who swiped one of their Pa's saws, cut down the evergreen—a sizeable one, too—in broad daylight. Come night-fall, they snuck out and hauled it off to where they could walk around admiring it by the light of a flashlight, unobserved by prying elders. The "old folks" didn't get suspicious until one of the cherubs, overhearing a querulous remark by his dad later in the evening, casually observed, "Well, I guess I better go out and get that saw now."

'S funny. With all this ideal weather we've had for winter sports, nobody even mentions them.

The wreckers from the garages have been going up and down Main st. so fast these days, to and from jobs of towing and starting cars, that they constitute about three-fourths of the traffic. It must have been a surprise even to the mechanics to learn that there WERE that many cars to get stalled.

They lived a long time ago, but their comments sound pretty modern:

"There is nothing to write about, you say. Well, then, write and let me know this—that there 'IS' nothing to write about; or tell me in the good old style if you are well."—from a letter by Pliny the Younger, 61-105 A. D.

"Leo Byzantius said, 'What would you do if you saw my wife, who scarce reaches up to my knees? . . . Yet,' went he on, 'as little as we are, when we fall out with each other, the city of Byzantium is not big enough to hold us.'"—Plutarch, 46-120 A. D.

"He had a peculiar talent of producing effect in whatever he said or did."—Tacitus, 54-119 A. D.

"Observe always that everything is the result of a change, and get used to thinking that there is nothing Nature loves so well as to change existing forms and to make new ones like them."

"Time is a sort of river of passing events, and strong is its current; no sooner is a thing brought to sight than it is swept by and another takes its place, and this too will be swept away."

"All that happens is as usual and familiar as the rose in spring and the crop in summer."

"That which comes after ever conforms to that which has gone before."—Marcus Aurelius Antoninus, 121-180 A. D.

"Often when he was looking on at auctions he would say 'How many things there are which I do not need!'"

"Diogenes Laertius, 200 A. D.

"We should provide in peace what we need in war."—Publius Syrus, 42 B. C.

"I know the dispositions of women; when you will, they won't; when you won't they set their hearts upon you of your own inclination."

"—Terence, 185-159 B. C.

"A wise player ought to accept his throws and score them, not bewail his luck."—Sophocles, 496-406 B. C.

LIBRARY NEWS

Story telling hour for the older children, those from the fourth grade and older, will be held at a new hour at the Antioch Township library. Mrs. Clayton Bartlett will conduct the story hour for these children immediately after school on Thursday afternoons.

Antioch is grateful to H. B. Gaston for donating to the library a copy of Freepost's "Lincoln." While our library does not have many volumes concerning our state here, on unusual book of this type is an excellent beginning. Many thanks are also being given to Mrs. French, who has donated over one hundred excellent books of all types to our library in memory of her husband, Walter G. French, who was a member of the library board.

Civic organizations in the township are decorating the library's window, with special reference to the work of their organization. Because the Woman's club started and struggled to make our library a reality, their interesting exhibit is the first to occupy the window space. A tall, candle made by Mrs. Joseph Anzinger's grandmother is a part of the exhibit brought to the library by Mrs. Paul Ferris, president of the Woman's club.

Motorists Are Warned Against Used-Tire Fraud

Governor Green has issued a warning to put Illinois motorists on their guard against "racketeers" selling inferior reconditioned or rebuilt automobile tires.

"I have been informed that a number of concerns in various parts of the state are already taking advantage of the tire rationing situation to put on the market reconditioned tires of poor quality for which they are asking exorbitant prices," the governor said in a statement.

"These racketeers are picking up discarded and worn out tires which are beyond any usefulness and are doing a shoddy job of reconditioning them. In addition to the fraudulent prices which are being asked for this poor merchandise, there is a danger of accidents through blowouts."

Mrs. George Olcott Of Lake Villa Dies

Mrs. George Olcott passed away last Wednesday night at the General hospital after several months' illness, and her funeral was held from the Strang undertaking parlor at Antioch on Saturday with burial in East Fox Lake cemetery. She was born near Grub Hill in this vicinity 72 years ago, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hiram Gilbert. For a number of years Mr. and Mrs. Olcott lived in Waukegan and came to Lake Villa about 11 years ago. Besides her husband, one sister, Mrs. Bessie Knox of Streator, Ill., and three step-children, Kenneth Olcott of Beloit, Loy Olcott of Kenosha, and Mrs. Arlene Madden of Salem, Wis., survive.

Suicides Banned
Suicides are banned from Turkish newspapers.

Lake-Cook Farm Supply Co. to Pay Dividend

The board of directors of the Lake-Cook Farm Supply company in a special meeting held recently voted dividends of \$55,000.00 to be paid to farmers in Lake and Cook counties. This dividend will be paid at the Annual Stockholders meeting to be held at Lake Zurich, Jan. 24. This is by far the largest dividend ever paid and exceeds that of last year by \$10,000.00. It represents 6 per cent on Preferred Stock, 7 per cent on Miscellaneous purchases consisting of Feeds, Seeds, and Fuel Oil, and 15 per cent on Petroleum Products.

The audit of the company showed an increase in business amounting to nearly \$600,000.

The company has completed 14 successful years of business.

The board of directors is made up of active farmers in the territory, eight from each county. They are:

Ed. Harris, Alfred Landmeier, D. H. Minto, Ed. Stumpf, Willard Darr, Jacob Ouwonga, Louis Huebsch, C. A. Faulkner.

Whitney Rockenbach, Ben Snyder, Bert Edwards, A. J. Weidner, Louis Lundessen, Art Maue, Harvey Adair, Homer J. Long.

NOTICE

Annual Insurance Meeting
The annual meeting of the Millburn Mutual Insurance Company will be held in the Masonic Hall, Millburn, on Saturday January 10, 1942, at 10:30 A. M. to hear reports of the Company, for the election of all officers and the transaction of other legal business.

Members plan to attend.
J. S. Demman
Secretary
Dec. 29, 1941. (21-22c)

Auctioneers GILBERT ED HAISMA ROBERS

"We make your business on your Sale Day."

Tel. Antioch 262-R Tiffany Road

Hampshire Swine

Improve your herd with PURE-BRED STOCK

Hampshire Boars, Bred Gilt, Bred Sows

For Sale at Reasonable Prices

Millgate Farm

Located east of Millburn and Rte. 45 on first N. & S. road

CLASSIFIED ADS

The Cost Is Small

The Result Is Surprising

FOR SALE for Rent

FOR SALE—2 Brown Swiss heifers, one 21 months old and one 6 mos. old. Sigurd Nielsen, Route 29, 1 mile south of Antioch. (22c)

BABY CHICKS—U. S. approved, all flocks blood tested for pullorum. Mount Hatcheries, 601 Main Street, Antioch, Ill. Phone 295. (22c)

FOR SALE—New and used oil heaters; new and used Dr. G. stoves and all sorts of other used stoves. A. J. Egger, Camp Lake, Wis., tel. Wilmet 762. (26c)

FOR SALE—24 lots in Antioch, Illinois—sub-division near junction rts. 21 and 173. Call Antioch 274 or write St. Peter's Rectory, Antioch, Ill. (28c)

WANTED

WANTED—Copies of the Antioch News for Dec. 11 and Dec. 18, 1941. Five cents will be paid for each copy brought to the Antioch News office. (22c)

WANTED—Small farm—about 10 acres in Illinois, from private party, no dealers. Gilbert Haisma, Tiffany Road, Antioch, Tel. 262-R. (22c)

TENANT WANTED on 160 acre dairy farm, 50-50 basis, must own full line of equipment and some dairy cattle. Good buildings on farm located 3 miles from Waukegan. Phone or write at once. H. W. Meadors, 39 So. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill. Tel. State 5885. (22c)

WANTED—To rent small house or apartment for elderly couple. A. G. Simon, Tel. 128-R, Antioch. (21c)

LOST

LOST—One Gotham wrist watch. Finder please call Antioch 284 for reward. (22c)

WAKE UP BUSINESS
By Advertising In
This Newspaper

MISCELLANEOUS

FOR RENT—Modern home on Ida Avenue. Telephone Antioch 82-W. (22c)

FOR RENT—Warm room, in home with furnace heat. Inquire of Mrs. James Stearns, 1031 Main street, tel. 196-R. (22c)

FOR RENT—Small hall, available for parties or receptions. Tables and chairs. Anderson's Hwy. 59 at Petrie Lake, phone Lake Villa 3071. (71c)

For quick service on all kinds of roof and quality workmanship call Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis., phone 574 Burlington. (48c)

FOR ANY KIND OF TREE WORK call Mike McKinney, Antioch 364. (50c)

PROF. FLOOR SANDING

—Also Rubber Tile floors laid. Many styles to select from at most reasonable prices.

Lake Villa Phone 3418 (31c)

QUICK SERVICE

WE DO all kinds of Roofing—slate, tile, copper, asphalt, buildup and tar and gravel. We also have asbestos, 1/2-inch insulated and asphalt siding. Burlington Roofing and Heating Co., Tel. 574, or 704 Chestnut St., Burlington, Wis. (17c)

LEGAL

ADJUDICATION AND CLAIM DAY NOTICE

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to all persons that the first Monday of February, 1942, is the claim date in the estate of SWAN K. CHRISTENSEN, Deceased, pending in the Probate Court of Lake County, Illinois, and that claims may be filed against the said estate on or before said date without issuance of summons. All claims filed against said estate on or before said date and not contested, will be adjudicated on the first Tuesday after the first Monday of the next succeeding month at 10 a. m.

OTTO CHRISTENSEN, Administrator.
R. W. Churchill, Attorney.